Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 41 — EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1937. — NUMBER 20

Music Festival Here May 29th

WILL BRING SOME FINE INSTRUMENTAL GROUPS TO EAST JORDAN

Besides the 325 or more young singers, East Jordan will have some fine instrumental groups also. Traverse City comes with a clarenet quartette and a brass quartette who were rated very high in the State Solo Contest at Ann Arbor recently . . . Petoskey also brings a clarenet quartette and maybe a string ensemble.

Alpena has promised to bring a string ensemble and Charlevoix will be here with its brillient young cornetist, Lesly Shapton, a senior from the Charlevoix High School Band. Lesly studied with Mr. Ter Wee for three years while the latter directed the Charlevoix Band.

From our own school three young musicians will take part. Howard (Bud) Porter will play a solo on his marimba, Clare Wade will give a saxophone solo, and Susanne Porter will play a harp solo. Miss Raatikainen will have a 26-piece girls glee club.

Miss Dora Silver, vocal instructor of the Petoskey school, is going to be here with a mixed chorus of 50 members, a girl's glee club of 40 and a boys glee club of 25 members.

Mrs. Alma Teel of Benzonia will bring a mixed chorus of 39 and a girls glee club of 30 members. More schools taking part are Traverse City, Rogers City, Grayling, Kalkaska, Gaylord, Cheboygan.

East Jordan will be a busy little city on the afternoon and evening of May 29th.

Coach Cohn's Thinclads Take Second At Petoskey Invitational Meet

Led by Captain Edward Stanek who tallied 14 points, winning the low hurdles and shot put, and placing second and fourth respectively in the 100-yd. dash and broad jump, Coach Abe Cohn's high school track men were fortunate in winning second honors in the Petoskey invitational meet last Saturday.

Charlevoix again proved too strong with their well-balanced outfit, placing in every event except the 100 yd. dash. The scoring was as follows:—Charlevoix 48 1/5, East Jordan 36 2/5, Boyne City 28 2/5, and Petoskey 15. All marks were fair and many of them considered good. Sommerville cleared the bar at 9 ft 9 in. to win the pole vault. Radle of Charlevoix turned n the mile performance at a 4.58 2/10 ilip. Stanek ran the low hurdles in 26.1 and Boyne City sailed over the 880 yd. relay with a 1.40 2/10 mark.

Coach Cohn's boys move into the regional trials at Cadillac this Saturday with but a few strong possibilities. The results:—

Pole Vault — Sommerville, East Jordan; Green, Boyne City; Schroeder, East Jordan; Livingston, Charlevoix; height 9 feet 9 inches.

Mile run — Radle, Charlevoix; Koteskey, Petoskey; Penfold, East Jordan; Gregory, Charlevoix; time 4 minutes 58 seconds.

120 yard high hurdles — Bennett, East Jordan; Bergman, and Gauss, Charlevoix; time 18.5 seconds.

100 yard dash — Dickerson, Boyne City; Stanek, East Jordan; Still and Donaldson, Petoskey. Time 11 sec.

Shot put — Stanek, East Jordan; Still, Petoskey; Gallagher, Charlevoix; Dilworth, Boyne City; distance 37 feet, 1.3 inches.

440 yard dash — Hausler, Boyne City; Heller and Gleason, Charlevoix; Bradley, Boyne City; time 54.4 seconds.

High jump — Bergman, Charlevoix; Schroeder, East Jordan; Chew, Charlevoix; 5 others tied for fourth. Height 5 feet, 3.5 inches.

220 yard low hurdles — Stanek, East Jordan; Gauss, Charlevoix; Bennett, East Jordan; 26 seconds.

220 yard dash — Dickerson, Boyne City; Still, Petoskey; Livingston, Charlevoix; Beeman, Boyne City; time 24.6 seconds.

Half mile — Oloch, Boyne City; Dudley, East Jordan; Davis, Boyne City; Palmer, Charlevoix; time, 2 minutes 28 seconds.

Broad jump — Shapton, Charlevoix; Gauss, Charlevoix; Koteskey, Petoskey; Stanek, East Jordan; distance 18 feet, 6 inches.

Relay — East Jordan, Charlevoix, Boyne City, Petoskey.

City Board of Review

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Equalization and Review for the City of East Jordan will meet at the City Building on Monday, May 17, 1937, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., and will be in session each day thereafter for at least three days.

Dated May 12, 1937.

W. N. LANGELL, City Clerk.

A women's group on the Coast is taking up the study of ventriloquism. It is in case of riding in a car with no back seat.

Mother-Daughter May Morning Breakfast

Final plans have been completed for the Mother - Daughter May Morning Breakfast to be held this Saturday, May 15, at the high school. The breakfast will be served at 11 o'clock and will be followed by a varied program. All mothers and daughters are cordially invited. Tickets are being sold by members of the Home Economics Club at a price of twenty-five cents. Let's make this a real get-together.

Bobby Breen Heads Week At Temple

You will find a wealth of enjoyment in the splendid shows announced for the coming week at the Temple Theatre. And in particular lovers of nature and music will revel in "Rainbow On The River" and "Yellowstone". The complete week is as follows:—

Friday, Saturday: Richard Arlen in Harold Bell Wright's new story of the new west, "Secret Valley." A Bert Lahr comedy. News of the Day.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday: Eddie Cantors protege, Bobby Breen in "Rainbow On The River" supported by May Robson, Charles Butterworth, Allan Mobray, Hall Johnson Singers and the St. Luke's Choristers.

Wednesday, Thurs.; Family Nights: Harry Hunter, Andy Devine and Allen Hale in "Yellowstone." Actually filmed in the heart of the National Park this picture is crammed with nature's most breathtaking settings. A Buster Keaton Comedy and a musical novelty are also on this program.

Shall We Have City League Soft Ball Contests?

All merchants, clerks, dairymen and anyone else interested are invited to take part in the soft ball activity planned cr them by local recreational leaders. A city league team could easily be organized and with the fine co-operation expected, softbal will be put across in a big way in East Jordan.

Those who sought a synonym for hors d'oeuvres seem to have settled on "maverick." We had always thought of a maverick as a six-deck sandwich that got beyond control.

The bridge expert, Sidney Lenz, thinks table tennis a great game because the player can't think of anything else. Whereas in bridge the mind wanders off to murder in its many forms.

A NEW, EXCITING NOVEL BY VERA BROWN

"Reckless Lady", by Vera Brown, "Michigan's Own Author", starts next Monday, May 17, in The Detroit Times. Read about an ultra-rich playgirl who flaunted all laws until she was spanked. This brought her to her senses, turning her into a most lovely character. The latest, greatest story by Miss Brown, author of "Sky Hostess", and other smash serials.

FEATURES IN THIS ISSUE

Great Britain crowns her king! Highlights of the Coronation, interestingly illustrated, appear in this week's issue. Read "George VI and Elizebeth Crowned."

The story of a girl whose past had been sad— who struggled against love because she was afraid. Don't miss today's installment of "Beauty's Daughter" by Kathleen Norris.

How the Supreme Court guards personal rights is told in an installment of that informative new feature, "The Supreme Court and How It Works."

Neil Stafford, famed humorist, decides to take a trip in today's "Rogues' Gallery" feature. Shall the dog be left at home or taken along? It's a big problem!

The Rev. Harold L. Lunquist discusses the "forbearance of Isaac" in his weekly Sunday School Lesson today.

William Bruckart, our Washington correspondent, discusses pending legislation and other pertinent national topics in his "Washington Digest."

Irvin S. Cobb discusses fox hunting in England and America, giving American foxes the edge because they foresake the thicket for paved highways to hide their trail.

Crash of Hindenburg at Lakehurst, N.J; raises doubts over practicability of lighter-than-air craft. E. W. Pickard comments on disaster in his "Weekly News Review."

Camera views of burning zeppelin Hindenburg, it's commander, and survivors are shown in our picture section this week.

May Term of Circuit Court

CONVENES AT CHARLEVOIX THE THIRD MONDAY OF THIS MONTH

Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix convenes at the County seat next Monday, May 17th.

LIST OF JURORS

Albert Johnecheck—Bay twp.
Wilfred Harmon—Boyne Valley twp.
Ernest Walton—Chandler twp.
William Prevost—Charlevoix twp.
Evan Gardner—Evangeline twp.
Oscar Ward—Eveline twp.
James A. O'Brien—Hayes twp.
Ed. Boss—Marion twp.
Leila Griswold—Melrose twp.
George Light—Norwood twp.
Edward Greene—Peaine Top.
J. W. Gallagher—St. James twp.
James Carson—South Arm twp.
Harry Behling—Wilson twp.
Harry Tompkins—Boyne City 1stW.
Mable Newville Russ—Boyne City 2nd W.
Clayton Billington—Boyne City 3rd W.
Sol Buschert—Boyne City 4th W.
Lyman Reinhart—Charlevoix 1st. W.
W. H. Supernaw—Charlevoix 2nd W.
Roy Ranger—Charlevoix 3rd W.
Theodore Laderick—East Jordan 1st W.
Al Ashby—East Jordan 2nd W.
Russell Barnett—East Jordan 3rd W.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Laura Adelaide MacGregor, William Wellington Srigley, William George Harper, William Mackey, Edward Alexander Stewart, William Dunlop, Hugh Henry Cummings.

CRIMINAL CASES

Grant Moore, bastardy.

Jack Ellis also known as Denver Lake, forgery.

William Smalley, bastardy.

Morris Allen, breaking and entering.

ISSUES OF FACT AND LAW

H. E. Williams and H. E. Schroeder, et al, plaintiff vs. Hugh Whiteford, et al., defendant, trespass on the case from premises.

CHANCERY CASES

James Wyers, et al, plaintiff, vs Ruth Meyer, defendant, bill to cancel deed.

State of Ohio, ex rel S. H. Squire, Supt. of Banks of Ohio, et al., plaintiff, vs. Ralph Price, Administrator, Etc., defendant, creditors bill.

Helen Beedle Campbell, plaintiff, vs. Benjamin E. Ellis & Myriel Ellis defendants, bill to enjoin.

CHANCERY CASES—DIVORCE

Sarah Hoye, plaintiff Wynight Hoye, defendant.

Paul Johnecheck, plaintiff, Mary Johnecheck, defendant.

Inga Smith, plaintiff, Ernest G. Smith, defendant.

Millie Wolford, plaintiff, Lloyd Wolford, defendant.

Ida Florine Hill, plaintiff, Lester Taylor Hill, defendant.

Ralph Nutter, plaintiff, Lucille Nutter, defendant.

Jess Swarthout, plaintiff, Marguerite Swarthout, defendant.

Florence Howard, plaintiff, Victor Howard, defendant.

Myrna Hankins by her next friend Sylvia Stanley, plaintiff, William Hankins, defendant.

Leah E. Waggoner, plaintiff, Keith M. Waggoner, defendant.

Ashes of Remains of Charles Bush Scattered On Jordan River

Wednesday afternoon the last solemn rites were held for the ashes of Charles Grant Bush and they were scattered upon the water of the Jordan River as it passes Graves Crossing. Mr. Bush grew to manhood in East Jordan, and the Jordan River at Graves Crossing was his favorite haunt in the days when his father did lumbering in that area.

Mr. Bush died in Ann Arbor on Armistice Day, 1932, and his body was cremated in that city, and Wednesday afternoon his wish was fulfilled in regard to the disposition of his ashes. Rev. C. W. Sidebotham officiated at the service.

Beside the widow and five children Mr. Bush leaves one brother, Stanley, and two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Hudson and Mrs. Nina Malone.

Morbid curiosity would be hoping for a big war to come along to test our new neutrality law.

MECHANICAL SCARECROW FOOLS BIRDS



Scaffold and gun erected in a Michigan orchard during cherry harvest season convinces H. A. Cardinell, extension horticulturist of Michigan State College, (inset) that birds robbing orchards during fruit ripening can be cut down to but 10% by scaring them away.

Scarecrow Gun Cuts Fruit Loss

Nervy starlings and fat saucy robins which have counted on Michigan's annual cherry and berry harvest for soft and easy pickings have found their match in man's ingenuity.

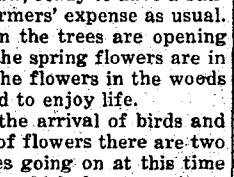
Adoption of a mechanical scarecrow for protection during the ripening and harvest period is proving its worth against the feathered thieves. The device is an automatic carbide gas gun mounted on a tall pole. It does not harm the birds but proves effective in reducing the bird population in an orchard to but one tenth of the usual number of fruit eaters.

H. A. Cardinell, extension horticulturist at Michigan State College, discovered this tireless "scarecrow." He adopted the carbide gun as a possibility after finding that western sheepmen had been using these devices to scare away coyotes at night.

Now the machines have been tested for daylight bird scaring and have proven efficient. Tests have run in protected and unprotected orchards of Carl Schweikert, Allegan county, and the L. G. Morrill orchard, St. Clair county. Results are summarized in a new bulletin "Protecting Cherries from Birds," Circular Bulletin No. 160, available by writing to the Bulletin Room, Michigan State College, East Lansing.

Cardinell still laughs when he remembers July 16, 1936. Monotonous hours of patrolling orchards to count birds was broken that day by the appearance of a mass of starlings which swooped down upon some inviting red cherries. The orchard block was being protected by a carbide gun. Just as the starlings settled to a feast, the exploder operated. Cherry leaves mixed with feathers as the starlings dashed for safety and quiet.

The School Bell



Harken To Its Peals From The School On The Hill.

Week of May 3 to 7.

Editor — Wylon Payne.
Assistant Editor — Ruth Hott.
Typist — Jane Davis.
Reporters— Jean Bugai, Clare Wade, Genevieve Ellis, Shirley Bulow, Blanche Davis, Eldeva Woodcock, Viola Carson, Doris Holland, Virginia Saxton, Virginia Kaake and Margary McDonald.

EDITORIAL

IN THE SPRING

"In the sring a young man's fancy lightly turns—."

Can't you feel it in the air, hear it and see it all around you? Wake up and sing! Spring has arrived.

Even if you haven't realized it by now, although you should have, surely you've noticed all the signs that say so definitely it is here.

The robin is here with his bright red breast, dark coat, and cheery call. The call that wakes you in the morning just outside your window. The crow is here again too with his deep, throaty caw-caw, ready to have a banquet at the farmers' expense as usual.

The buds on the trees are opening and many of the spring flowers are in bloom. Even the flowers in the woods have awakened to enjoy life.

Outside of the arrival of birds and the blooming of flowers there are two other processes going on at this time in East Jordan which denote spring.

The first one has been an unusual and unexpected event. School was closed for one day last week and all the boys put into work crews and set to do various duties. The stores also were closed that day for the same purpose. It is unnecessary to tell you why this was done. The removal of all kinds of waste from all streets, alleys, and the lake front, and Tourist Park have brought such a remarkable change in the appearance of dear old East Jordan as to deem it necessary to erect new, bigger, and better signs at the city limits so that all former inhabitants of East Jordan will realize they have reached their destination if they should by chance desire to come back at any time.

The second event is one which occurs here annually and is very well known. That's right! You guessed it the first time! The Junior Hop. Ah! The buzzing that one hears as all of those old, well known questions once more pass on their rounds. Motely arrays of silver, gold, white, taffeta, lace, satin, net, and various other colors and articles pass before your eyes as you hear students talk. Can you blame them for beng excited? You are only young once so enjoy it while you can. In that way the main point is proved. There is only one springtime a year and one springtime in each life. The springtime of the year is now here for everyone to enjoy and the springtime of life is past to some, in the future for others, and already here for some. At any rate enjoy life and the beauty of spring while you may.

SENIOR'S WHO'S WHO

KATHERINE E. MACDONALD

On December 18, 1919 a pretty blue eyed daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. N. MacDonald near East Jordan. The child was named Katherine and answers to the nickname of "Kate." Katherine attended the "Three Bell" school through the fourth grade, after which she attended the East Jordan School.

Katherine says her favorite subjects are Latin and English and the one most disliked is Chemistry.

In the Junior play, "The Charm School," Katherine played the part of Ann Bennadott. She also acted in the dramatic play "Overtones" and the one act English play "Betty Behave" in the 9th grade. Don't be surprised if you see her in the movies.

During her Freshman year she was on the News Staff but did not continue the work although she is on the annual staff this year. Last year she was Sec. and Treas. of the Commercial Club, but this year she is president. Besides being an important member of the Commercial Club she is a member of the Etiquette Club this year, and last year was a member of the Dramatic Club.

Katherine has music talent, for she is in the Glee Club and often plays the piano for the Glee Club. She has taken piano lessons during her high school years.

Don't be surprised if you meet Katherine over one hundred miles from her home because her favorite hobby is hiking. After Graduation she is going to Muskegon to Howell's School of Business.

GEORGINA ELIZABETH JONES

Georgina otherwise known as Betty, a good natured, sunny girl with a charming smile for everyone, was born in Sandusky, Michigan, December 3rd, 1920. She started school at the place of her birth. She started high school in Mio, Michigan, and in her senior year she came to East Jordan.

Betty may often be found reading, swimming or traveling, as those are her hobbies. She also sings in the Glee Club and plays basketball.

(Continued on last page)

E. J. H. S. Base Ball Team Win From Harbor In Close Game

Scoring a run in the last half of the sixth, the local Jordanite base ball men nosed out a 3 to 2 victory over Harbor Springs here at the West Side Ball Park last Friday.

The visitors scored two runs in the opening inning as Herrick, the first man up, was hit by a pitched ball, advancing to third on two infield plays. King then doubled into deep centerfield, scoring Herrick. King stole third as MacDonald walked. King scored on a pass ball. Sterly bounded out, Morgan to Sommeryille, to end the inning. The local's first tally came in the first frame, Saxton, leading off with a single through shortstop, stealing second, and advancing to third on a wild pitch as Morgan and Gee Struck out; Sommerville singled to score Saxton. Johnson struck out to end the inning. The locals knotted the score at 2 all in the third. Morgan was safe on an error and then proceeded to steal second and third as Gee and Holley went out swinging. Sommerville hit an easy roller to the pitcher who tossed wildly to first, Morgan scoring. Sommerville was out stealing to end the inning. In the last half of the sixth the Crimsonites pushed across the winning tally. Bowman singled over second and advanced to third on two infield plays. Saxton then popped up, both the catcher and pitcher crashing into one another as the ball fell safely, Bowman crossing the plate. Morgan ended the inning bounding out third to first.

Johnson pitched remarkably for the locals, allowing but two hits and had everything under control at all times. Umlor did the catching. Herrick and King worked for the visitors.

Boyne City comes here Friday to take on Jankoviak's men at the West Side Ball Park at 4:00 o'clock. Johnson is the probable starter on the mound for the Jordanites.

East Jordan (3)	AB.	R.	H.
T. Saxton, 2 b.	4	1	1
Morgan, 3 b.	4	1	0
Gee, s. s.	3	0	z
Holley, l. f.	2	0	0
Sommerville, 1 b. & c.f.	3	0	1
Johnson, p.	3	0	0
Crowtll, c. f.	0	0	0
Gibbard, r. f.	3	0	2
Umlor, c.	3	0	0
x Bowman, 1 b.	3	1	1
Totals	28	3	5

x batted for Crowell in the first.

Harbor Springs (2)	AB.	R.	H.
Herrick	2	1	0
Bera	3	0	1
Hanna	3	0	0
King	3	1	1
MacDonald	2	0	0
Sterly	3	0	0
G. Cassidy	2	0	0
De La Vergne	3	0	0
Williams	2	0	0
x V. Cassidy	1	0	0
Totals	24	2	2

x batted for Williams in seventh.

Score by Innings:		R.	H.	E.
Harbor Springs	200 000 0	2	2	7
East Jordan	101 001 x	3	5	1

Umpire — Saxton

Case Moves To End Evasion of Gas Tax

Instances of suspected collusion between retailers and consumers of gasoline for the evasion of state's gasoline tax have caused Leon D. Case, Secretary of State, to warn against certain practices in the submission of tax refund claims to the Department of State.

The gasoline ax law provides that users of gasoline for other than highway purposes are entitled to gas tax refunds, on written applications by the users themselves, after the fuel has been consumed. Applications must be accompanied by copies of invoices; refunds, when allowed, are sent directly to the retaliers for distribution to the consumers entitled to them.

For some time the Department has been receiving refund claims which investigation has shown were signed in blank by the consumer at the time of purchase, the remainder of the affidavit and the submission of the claim being handled directly by the retail dealer. In some cases, refund applications have been made on the dates of purchase.

All such claims will be denied entirely, Case has ordered. All claims must be made by the purchaser personally, or under his direction and observation, and then only after the fuel has actually been used, the state law suecifically provides, it is pointed out. Retailers are especially warned by gas tax collection officials against securing costumers' signitures in blank on refund applications.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Dirigible Hindenburg Destroyed by Explosion, Two Score Persons Perishing—Economists and Spenders Continue Their Battle in Washington.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

ONE of the major tragedies of aeronautical history occurred when the big German dirigible Hindenburg exploded and fell in a blazing mass at the landing field in Lakehurst, N. J. At this writing the exact number of dead is unknown, but it probably is more than forty.

American passengers who in the early reports were unaccounted for and presumably killed were: Burtis Dolan, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. John Pannes, New York City; Moritz Feibusch, Lincoln, Neb.; Edward Douglas, New York; James Young and Birger Brinck, addresses not given.

The airship, just arrived from Europe on its first transatlantic trip of the year, was about to land when there was an explosion toward the stern. Instantly flames broke out and ran the length of the ship. The tail sagged first, then the nose crashed down and the split sections telescoped as they fell. A few of the 44 passengers and some members of the crew were able to jump to safety, but many of the others aboard hadn't a chance for their lives. The navy men of the ground crew heroically plunged into the flaming wreckage and dragged out those victims who could be reached.

The screams and cries of injured in agony were "terrible," the hardened sailors and marines who did the rescue work reported. The clothing was completely burned off one man. Another, blown through the envelope, was found moaning near the smashed airship.

The survivors and rescue workers told of the terrific heat which followed the explosion and the surge of fire.

An explosion of the No. 2 gas cell toward the stern of the ship was named as the cause of the disaster by State Aviation Commissioner Gill Robb Wilson, who called the blast "strange."

Some authorities scouted the theory that the explosion could have been caused by the ignition of hydrogen inside the gas cells. They said a mixture of 20 per cent free air with hydrogen would be necessary to cause an explosion, indicating the first blast must have occurred outside one of the gas cells.

Aeronautical experts said the only way they could explain an explosion inside the ship would be that free hydrogen had in some way escaped and was lying in the stern of the ship where it was accidentally ignited.

Capt. Ernest Lehmann, who piloted the Hindenburg last year, was aboard it on this fatal trip, but its commander was Capt. William Pruss, just promoted to the post. He is a veteran in working dirigibles.

HOW to economize by cutting down government expenditures, as the President has demanded, and at the same time to continue with such huge expenditures as the billion and a half dollars Mr. Roosevelt asked for relief is a puzzle that congress doesn't know how to solve. Harry Hopkins, Works Progress administrator and most accomplished spender of the administration, took a hand in the discussion, telling a house appropriation subcommittee that unemployment is a permanent problem, that the government should be prepared to support seven million jobless persons at all times, and consequently that congress must appropriate the billion and a half for relief instead of cutting the sum down to a billion.



H. L. Hopkins

Both Democrats and Republicans on the committee protested, and Chairman Woodrum of Virginia told Hopkins he would use every endeavor to have the appropriation reduced by at least a third. He challenged the figures and arguments submitted by Hopkins, contending that if the extravagance of the work relief principle and the padding of relief rolls with undeserving cases were eliminated and the states required to assume a greater share of the burden the cost to the federal government would not exceed one billion.

Senator William H. King of Utah, Democrat, not only disagrees with Hopkins as to the amount needed for relief, but isn't satisfied with the way the administrator has been conducting the work. He introduced resolutions in the senate calling for an investigation of the works progress administration and taking the future spending of relief money out of Hopkins' hands. King said his purpose was to abolish the WPA.

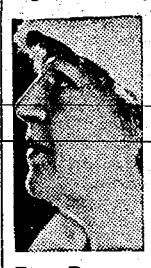
In the house economy received a wallop on the head when the reforestation bill was passed, 171 to 153. This measure would appropriate $2,500,000 annually for government aid to farmers who wish to turn part of their farms into woodlands. It was fought by a bloc led by Representative J. J. Cochran of Missouri, Democrat. "It has a worth while objective, but it is one of those expensive measures which we can defer passing for a while until the budget is in balance," declared Cochran.

BEWILDERED members of congress were still further dazed when they learned that the administration was moving to obtain approval of the Florida ship canal project which will call for $197,000,000. This was revealed when Secretary of the Navy Swanson sent to the house rivers and harbors committee a letter urging that the canal scheme be approved. It was assumed he would not have done this without the approval of the President. Mr. Swanson argued that the canal would be of value during war for the shipment of materials.

Testimony labeled "confidential" was also heard by the committee from Gen. Charles P. Summerall, retired chief of staff of the army, and Rear Admiral Frederic B. Bassett, retired. Both declared that the canal would serve as "a most important element of the national defense in time of war."

Representative Beiter of New York, Democrat, called upon the budget bureau to make known its stand on the Florida canal question.

FREQUENT reports have been heard in Washington that government employees, including some high officials, took advantage of their "inside" knowledge that the attorney general was going to file suit to dissolve the Aluminum Company of America by selling the common stock short, thereby making immense profits. Just the day before the suit was filed President Roosevelt issued his order against stock speculation by employees of the government, but it came too late.



Rep. Rogers

Attention of congress was called to the matter when Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts, Republican, demanded an investigation.

"I hold no brief for the Aluminum Company of America," Mrs. Rogers told the house. "I know nothing about the institution, but I am very anxious to know why the common stock of this huge enterprising corporation should decline over 300 per cent more than similar industrial stocks in the period just prior to announcement of the government's suit.

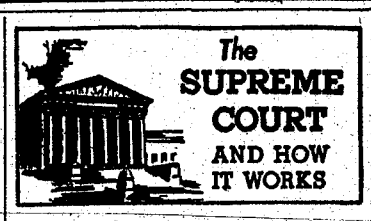
"To the 825,000 employees of the government the President's announcement was a most czaristic order," Mrs. Rogers declared. "I believe the money paid to federal employees is just as much their money to do with as they please as is the money paid to any employee working at any job in any place in the United States."

But government employees, she added, certainly ought not to have the advantage of knowledge withheld from the public.

TWELVE American women reached what some people consider a social climax when they were received by King George and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain at the first court of the new reign. These favored matrons and debutantes had been carefully coached at the American embassy and were presented by Mrs. Robert W. Bingham, wife of the American ambassador. They were:

Eleanora Bowdoin of Aiken, S. C.; Mrs. George Temple Bowdoin of New York City; Catherine M. Maher of Lincoln, Neb.; Mrs. George W. Norton Jr., of Louisville; Mrs. John Perrin of Boston; Anne Schenck of New York City; Vesta Putnam Culberson of Chicago; Mrs. F. Vernon Foster of West Orange, N. J.; Lydia Fuller of Boston; Mrs. Dozier L. Gardner of Philadelphia; Mrs. Byron Hilliard of Louisville, and Mrs. Julia Henry of Philadelphia.

PRIME MINISTER STANLEY BALDWIN, soon to retire, made an eloquent plea to the people of Great Britain not to mar the coronation festivities and endanger the safety of democracy by engaging in industrial strife. He was moved to this by a threatened strike in the coal fields and by the danger that the trolley employees of London would go out in sympathy with the striking bus men. Said Mr. Baldwin: "I appeal to the handful of men on whom rests the responsibility of peace or war to give the best present to the country that could be given at this moment, to do the one thing that would rejoice the hearts of all who love this country, and that is to rend and dissipate this dark cloud gathered over us and show the people of the world that this democracy at least can still practice the art of peace in world strife."



Guarding Personal Rights

By ROBERT MERRILL

THE Supreme court has protected citizens not only from unfair treatment on the part of the federal government, but also from being deprived of Constitutional rights by the governments of their own states.

An act of legislature which discriminates unfairly against a citizen violates his rights under the Constitution.

The government must not only treat him fairly, but must treat him in the same manner in which it treats other persons under similar conditions.

On frequent occasions citizens have appealed to the court and asked:

"Why should the law of my state impose hardships upon me which it does not impose upon other people? Isn't this a discrimination against me, and a violation of my right to the due process of law guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States?"

Matrimonial Rights.

When such a question is brought before it, the court studies the case and, if it decides the petitioner is right, assures the protection sought.

For example:

At one time, in the eyes of the law, husband and wife were regarded as one person—the husband. Today, however, a married woman may enter into contracts, and may own and enjoy her own property.

Some years ago a state attempted to impose on one of its citizens an income tax which was calculated upon the combined incomes of the citizen and his wife. Because of the graduated scale of taxation, the amount of tax claimed was greater than it would have been had the individual incomes of husband and wife been separately taxed.

The husband believed this unfair, and appealed to the Supreme court of the United States. He pointed out that under the laws of the state he had no control over his wife's property or income, and held that, therefore, it was unjust for the state to impose taxes for them upon him. The court heard his case, agreed with his contention, and gave the relief for which he asked, declaring the exaction arbitrary and a denial of due proces.

Newspapers Unfairly Taxed.

"We have no doubt," explained the opinion, "that because of the fundamental conceptions which underlie our system, any attempt by a state to measure the tax on one person's property or income by reference to the property or income of another is contrary to due process of law as guaranteed by the 14th Amendment. That which is not in fact the taxpayer's income cannot be made such by calling it income."

In a more recent case a state law was passed imposing a tax upon the advertising income of all newspapers in the state with a circulation of over 20,000 a week. Since this affected only the larger publications, they protested that they were being treated unfairly. They held that while the state had power to impose taxes, it had no right to tax some newspapers and not others, unless there was some reasonable ground on which they could be differently classified.

The suit was carried to the Supreme court of the United States. The court heard the newspapers' appeal and decided in their favor.

The court, in its opinion, referred to an untrammelled press as "a vital source of public information." It pointed out that the case went to "the heart of the natural right of the members of an organized society, united for their common good, to impart and acquire information about their common interests."

Freedom of the Press.

"The 1st Amendment to the Federal Constitution," the opinion explained, "provides that 'Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press . . .' While this provision is not a restraint upon the powers of the states, the states are precluded from abridging the freedom of speech or of the press by force of the due process clause of the 14th Amendment."

"A free press," it added, "stands as one of the great interpreters between the Government and the people. To allow it to be fettered is to fetter ourselves."

In this way does our national umpire insist that the rules laid down by the people in the United States Constitution be observed not only by the federal government but by all state governments as well.

© Western Newspaper Union.

The "Laughing Jackass"

Kookaburras thrive in Australia. They are protected by law because they feast on snakes and mice. Their chief claim to fame, however, is vocal ability described as a cross between wild and giddy laughter hence their name, "laughing jackass." And because of the regularity of their calls—always at dawn and dusk—they also are known as the settler's clock. Classed as a member of the kingfisher family, the kookaburra observes absolute quiet at all other times. But when the first sign of the sun appears, one kookaburra sounds off as if to signal all others miles around.



King George VI.



Queen Elizabeth.

5,000,000 Line London Streets to View Coronation Procession

London, England.—(Special)—A full day of mortal toil for the principals concerned, and a day and night of heroic vigil for thousands of spectators were required before George VI and Elizabeth, his queen, returned to Buckingham palace, full-fledged ruler and consort of Britain by virtue of one of the most splendid and spectacular coronations the world has ever seen.

Five million persons, it was estimated, lined the processional route, over which the King and Queen in the ancient coronation coach rolled solemnly the six and one-half miles from the palace to Westminster abbey in mid-morning and back again in the early evening.

The solemnity of the occasion was observed by the crowd, even by the 300,000, mostly non-Britons, who had come from across the seas to witness it. But the cheers were



Heir presumptive to the most important throne on earth is charming, ten-year-old Princess Elizabeth.

hale and hearty and the attitude was one of celebration as the roar of the guns in the historic Tower of London split the air of the spring afternoon. It was the signal that George VI had worn upon his head for the first time the Crown of St. Edward, or Crown of England, and called—for the cry from 5,000,000 throats as one, "God Save the King!"

Hotels Sold Out.

This was probably the most important point in the entire coronation ceremony, which was heavily religious throughout and extremely burdensome to the principals as well as to the 9,000 peers and their ladies who gathered in old Westminster abbey to do homage to their king and to display for one day jewels and trappings the cost of which ran far into the millions.

It was the climax of the occasion for which souvenir manufacturers had been planning for many months; for which every hotel and boarding house room in London and its environs was sold out; for which apartments rented up to $3,000 for a single day; for which the government had spent $2,600,000, with a prospect of getting back perhaps $400,000 from the sale of seats along the processional route at $2 to $250 a head.

Souvenir manufacturers, distracted at first over the abdication of King Edward VIII—for they had struck his likeness off on millions of medals, spoons, plates and other articles—later became jubilant. For the souvenir collectors were so anxious to obtain the mistaken souvenirs that the latter sold at a premium.

That the sentiment for the crown, which is the chief bond holding the Empire together, lives healthy and strong was apparent from the thousands who, not being able to afford reserved seats, took their stand along the curbs long before the setting of the sun on May 11. All night they had to stick to their watch and all the next day. Yet they did not even see the coronation ceremony itself. They witnessed only the procession as it passed up the Mall.

Queen Precedes King.

The ceremony at the abbey was only for the peerage, the persons of royal blood and the king's representatives. With the clergy, they were waiting at the west door of the handsome Gothic edifice, taking their places inside as the approach of the coronation coach, an ornate vehicle made for Queen Anne in 1761, was noted. Once inside they were doomed to sit for seven hours in their heavy trappings of crimson or purple velvet and ermine, never moving from the 19-inch seat spaces allotted them until the end of the day, after the King and Queen had departed.

When the coach pulled up, Queen Elizabeth proceeded ahead to the recognition chairs, there to await her lord. When King George entered, to the sound of anthems and prayers, he was introduced to the four sides of the assemblage by the archbishop of Canterbury, who assumed the mastery of the ceremonies from that point on.

It was the archbishop who, a few minutes later, was to ask the king: "Sir, is your Majesty willing to take the oath?" The king answered, according to the ritual, "I am willing," and the Archbishop questioned him:

"Will you solemnly promise and swear to govern the peoples of Great Britain, Ireland, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the Union of South Africa, of your possessions and the other territories to any of them belonging or pertaining, and of your Empire of India, according to their respective laws and customs?"

"I solemnly promise to do so," the king replied.

"Will you to your power cause law and justice, in mercy, to be executed in all your judgments?" the archbishop asked. And the king replied, "I will." He promised further to uphold the clergy and the Church of England.

King Given His Vestments.

There followed a long drawn out communion service during which the king was presented with the various jewels with which the office vests him, and was anointed upon the hands, breast and face with the holy oil. Among the jewels presented him were the staff and sceptre, with the cross and golden spurs, handed down from the time of St. Edward; the three jeweled swords signifying mercy, temporal justice and spiritual justice; the king's sceptre with the dove symbolic of mercy and equity; the sword of state; the king's gold and diamond orb, surmounted by the Christian cross; the crown of state and the imperial crown of India. The jewels used in the ceremonies are reputed to be worth at least $25,000,000.

Then as the king kneeled before the altar, the archbishop placed the Crown of St. Edward upon his head, but only for a fleeting moment for its weight is unbearable. He prayed:

"God crown you with a crown of glory and righteousness, that by the ministry of this our benediction, having a right faith and manifold fruit of good works, you may obtain the crown of an everlasting kingdom by the gift of him whose kingdom endureth forever."

The choir sang:

"Be strong and play the man; keep the commandments of the Lord thy God, and walk in His ways."

Solemn, thought-provoking advice for the man who must wear the crown of one of the most important nations on earth in times when the seething caldron of the world's hate threatens hourly to boil over.

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

Humane Fox Hunting.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—In England it has been decided that fox-hunting is humane. This opinion emanates from the hunters. The foxes have not been heard from on the subject.

Maybe you don't know it, but there's a lot of fox-hunting among us, especially down south. Being but a lot of stubborn nonconformists, southerners do not follow the historic rules. A party at large wearing a red coat, white panties and high boots would be mistaken for a refugee from a circus band. And anybody blowing a horn as he galloped across hill and dale would be set down as an insane fish peddler; and if you shouted "View, halloo! Tantivy, tantivy! Yoicks, yoicks!" or words to that effect, they'd think you were a new kind of hog-caller.



Irvin S. Cobb

Down there they've chased the fox until he's wise. The foxes have learned that the hounds can't follow trail on a paved highway and so quit the thicket for the concrete when the chase is on. A fox has been sitting in the middle of the big road listening to the bewildered pack.

On second thought maybe Brer Fox isn't so smart, after all—not with automobile traffic what it is. 'Tis a hard choice—stay in the woods and get caught or take to the pike and get run over.

* * *

Courageous Republicans.

WHO, besides the writer, can recall when the Democrats held their jubilation rallies the night before a presidential election and the Republicans the night after the returns were in, when they had something to jubilate over? Now the situation is just the other way around. The Literary Digest poll was practically the only thing the Republicans had to celebrate during the entire fall season of 1936.

Still, we must give that diminished but gallant band credit for courage. Here, in an off-year, they're spiritedly planning against the next congressional campaign.

* * *

English Recruiting.

THE English are still having trouble inducing young fellows to join the colors. First, the government tried to increase enlistments by giving every recruit a giddy new blue uniform, absolutely free of charge, and still the lads refused. So now, as an appeal which, 'tis believed, no true Britisher can withstand, the military authorities announce that, hereafter, Tommy Atkins will have time off for afternoon tea.

This may be a new notion for peacetime, but, during the great war, the custom was maintained even up at the front. Many a time I've seen all ranks, from the brigadiers on down, knocking off for tea. However, *this didn't militate* against his majesty's forces, because, at the same hour, the Germans, over on their side of the line, were having coffee—or what the Germans mistake for coffee. And the French took advantage of the lull to catch up with their bookkeeping on what the allies owed them for damage to property, ground rent, use of trenches, billeting space, wear and tear, etc., etc.

Did it ever occur to our own general staff that guaranteeing a daily crap-shooting interval might stimulate volunteering for the American army?

* * *

The Job of Censorship.

ONE reason why moving pictures are so clean is because some of the people who censor them have such dirty minds. To the very pure everything is so impure, is it not? That's why some of us think the weight of popular opinion, rather than the judgment of narrow-brained official judges in various states, should decide what should and what should not be depicted. Anyhow, there are so many movies which, slightly amending the old ballad, are more to be pitied than censored.

Sponsors of radio programs also lean over backward to be prudishly proper. But without let or hindrance the speaking stage, month by month, grows fouler and filthier. Suggestive lines once created a shock in the audience mind. The lines no longer suggest—they come right out and speak the nastiness.

Sauce for the goose isn't sauce for the gander, 'twould seem—or maybe, after the reformers got through saucing radio and screen, there wasn't any left over for the so-called legitimate stage.

IRVIN S. COBB

©—WNU Service.

Modern Language Course

The study of French, English and German has been introduced into El Azhar university, Cairo, the oldest university in the world, established in 972 A. D.

Many Die in Zeppelin Hindenburg Explosion



This remarkable picture was made just as the giant German dirigible Hindenburg burst into flames and exploded as it was preparing to land at Lakehurst, N. J., following a flight from Germany. Ninety-eight persons aboard were plunged to earth in the flaming wreckage. Thirty-four died almost instantly and of the 64 rescued, many were horribly injured. An explosion of a gas cell in the stern was blamed for the disaster.

Journey's End for World's Greatest Airship



Wreckage of the huge dirigible Hindenburg, after the explosion at Lakehurst, N. J., when the great ship was preparing to land. Costing the lives of more than 34, the disaster was one of the worst in history.

COMMANDED ZEPPELIN



The dirigible Hindenburg's 1937 maiden voyage which ended in flaming disaster when the airship exploded just before landing at Lakehurst, N. J., marked the first time that Capt. Max Pruss commanded the sky liner on a flight from Germany to the United States. Last year he was a subordinate officer when Capt. Ernst A. Lehmann and Dr. Hugo Eckener, the veteran Zeppelin expert, handled the ship on her regular passenger schedule. He was schooled in Zeppelin work for a quarter of a century.

HEADS U. S. CHAMBER



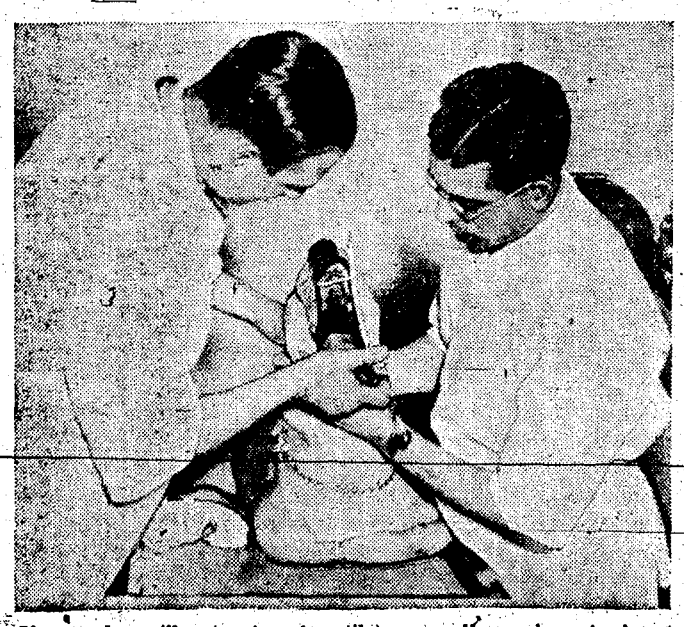
George H. Davis of Kansas City, who was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at its recent annual meeting in Washington, D. C. He succeeds Harper Sibley. Mr. Davis is a banker, a farmer and a merchant. At its convention the Chamber opposed President Roosevelt's proposal to revamp the Supreme court and called for amendments to the Wagner labor act.

Escapes Death in Zeppelin Disaster



Chief Engineer Rudolph Sauter, of the Zeppelin Hindenburg, who was severely injured, but escaped death when the giant ship exploded as it was about to land at Lakehurst, N. J., recently. Flaming to earth, the Hindenburg was soon a charred mass of wreckage.

Dog's Tonsils Out While You Wait



If your dog will not eat as heartily as usually, perhaps he has tonsilitis. The above picture shows Dr. Clifford Wagner, left, and Dr. Harry D. Roberts, Cleveland veterinarians, as they removed the tonsils of Fritz, a Great Dane. The doctors assert that tonsilitis in dogs is a common ailment in some parts of the country.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted

by William Bruckart

National Press Building — Washington, D. C.

Washington.—Congress lately has passed and President Roosevelt has just signed the Guffey-Vinson coal bill. It is, therefore, a law. And presently, as a result of the passage of this legislation, you and I and every other person who uses soft coal will be paying higher prices.

Coal Will Be Higher

The increase in price that will result, however, is not the only phase of the Guffey-Vinson law that seems to be open to criticism. There are many who believe that in passing the Guffey-Vinson bill (and it was done under the lash of administration leaders) our government has taken a step which is very close to, even actually a step toward, fascism in America. It is an action so near to the policies of fascism in Italy that close students of the Mussolini plan say they can hardly discern any distinction.

Let us see what the Guffey-Vinson law does. It permits all soft coal producers in the United States to organize as in a monopoly under government control. True, the government is supposed under the law to fix the price of soft coal but actually the law is going to work out so that the producers and the mine unions will establish the prices, subject to the approval of a government commission. It will work out this way because the law has actually legalized the right of the producers to agree on the prices they will charge by virtue of the fact that those prices are based on the production costs in regional areas.

It is provided in the law that the United States shall be divided into 23 regions or sections. The United States coal commission is empowered to prescribe the prices, both minimum and maximum, to which coal from each of these areas or regions may be sold. In that manner, the law guarantees that the soft coal producers shall gain an acceptable rate on their investments. Since labor costs enter directly into production costs—indeed, they constitute a major factor—it becomes plain that whatever wages labor demands and obtains influences the level of the production costs and the result is a change in the selling price to the consuming public. Thus, when John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America and head of the C. I. O., determines that the mine workers are not being paid sufficiently high wages, he demands an increase from the mine owners. The mine owners or producers, now that the Guffey-Vinson monopoly law has passed, simply submit the new costs to the coal commission and it has no alternative but to approve an increase in the selling price. In consequence, therefore, every bucketful of coal going into your stove and every shovelful that goes into the furnace of a home or the fire box of a factory carries an additional tax that has been legalized by law.

So, we see the bulk of the coal industry pass from the field of free competition into the form of a monopoly under government control. If that can be described otherwise than as fascism, I am ignorant of what constitutes fascism.

* * *

There remains the question whether the law promoted by Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania and Representative Vinson of Kentucky is constitutional.

Question Validity

It will be remembered that the Supreme court once threw out the original Guffey-Vinson law. It threw out that law because it held that the original legislation attempted to fix hours and wages for workers and that, in accordance with the unanimous decision of the court when it invalidated the NRA, was an illegal act by congress. The labor provisions alone were discussed in the litigation at that time. But in the current Guffey-Vinson law, those objectionable factors have been omitted. There is no way to discover whether the Supreme court will find the monopolistic practice authorized in the current legislation to be improper except the hunch that such a declaration of policy by the congress is not in conflict with the constitution directly.

Some members of the congress opposed the Guffey-Vinson bill because they believed it to be unconstitutional. There were so few of those, however, that the house of representatives debated the bill only a day and a half and the senate debated it only a few hours.

* * *

Some sections of the soft coal industry objected to the bill but they were quickly resigned to the intangible fact that it would become a law because of the power that John L. Lewis wielded over congressional leadership. The chief reason for the division of sentiment among the coal producers was that there is a wide range of costs among the producers. There are many mines which have low production costs and consequently they are able, or were able under open competition, to sell at lower prices than many of their competitors. There is another section of the mining industry where production costs are high and in consequence that section of the industry was barely able to scrape out a living return. Under the new law, the high cost mines will be assured of a reasonable return and that means that the low cost mines will gain exorbitant profit.

Backed by Lewis

On the face of things, it would seem that the low cost mines would be all for this law because of the heavy returns they can make. Such, however, is not the case. Thus mine owners pretty generally, would prefer taking their chances in open competition because they can make a larger profit through a heavy volume of sales at lower prices than under the new scheme whereby the high cost mines are bound to get a share of the business.

Proponents of the law contend that there is an obligation to the owners of the high cost mine or to the workers they employ. But what, I ask, is the user of coal going to do about it? What has he to say and how can he say it?

Again, sponsors of the legislation explain that interests of the consuming public are to be protected through the office of a consumers' council. That is, there is a government official who is supposed to look after and protect your rights and mine against excessive prices. It may work out satisfactorily. I believe, however, that the odds are heavy against any of us receiving any benefits in this direction.

* * *

A few days after President Roosevelt signed the Guffey-Vinson law, Attorney General Cummings came forth with a letter urging congress to revise and tighten the anti-trust law. He said that monopoly was growing in the United States and that small businesses were being driven to the wall by the inroads of great masses of capital.

Strike at Trusts

There is evidence that capital is massing. We need not look any further for proof of this than the Guffey-Vinson law itself which permits capital to work together—the only hindrance being that which is subjected somewhat to the influence of organized labor under the Guffey-Vinson law. The result is exactly the same whether the massing of capital takes place under private arrangement or under government supervision such as is legalized in the Guffey-Vinson law.

This situation impresses me as being a bit incongruous. It seems to be a circumstance where the administration is trying to run in two directions at one and the same time. It is further exaggerated by the fact that the President lately has spoken with emphasis about the rapid increase in retail prices. Yet, besides raising wages for labor, the only tangible result that I can see under the Guffey-Vinson law is higher prices for all of us to pay.

Surely, monopoly has a tendency always to increase prices. It has been the chief subject of harrangue against monopoly and the Attorney General adverted to this fact in his recent appeal for legislation to prevent monopoly. But why is it bad for monopoly, privately arranged, to force higher prices and good for monopoly, legalized by congress, to force higher prices?

* * *

President Roosevelt has sent word around through all government departments to the effect that no government worker may engage in stock market speculation. He has told the civil service commission that "among the matters to be considered" when passing upon an employee's qualifications for retention or advancement, the commission may consider whether that employee has engaged in speculation in securities or commodities.

No Stock Gambling

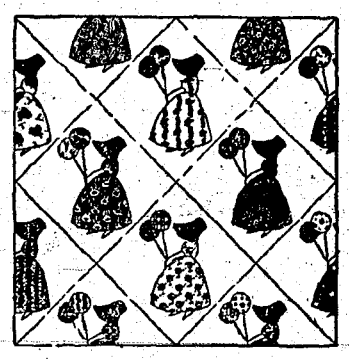
At first blush, this did seem to be a sound order. I have heard much discussion of the matter, however, that gives rise to other thoughts about it. I think there can be nothing more reprehensible than for a public official or employee to use the confidential information which he obtains officially as the basis for stock speculation. On the other hand, is it not questionable whether a government should try to tell any of its employees that they cannot invest their surplus earnings in securities as a means of increasing their income? The President said that "bona fide investments" are all right but the question for which I have not been able to find an answer is "how can it be determined whether the purchase of a few shares of stock is speculation or bona fide investment?"

That brings up of necessity the difficulties of enforcement. It also brings to the forefront a real danger. That danger is not as remote as it seems. I refer to the use of power in the hands of the Chief Executive to take away individual liberty of action.

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Sunbonnet Girls to Applique on a Quilt

So quaint, so colorful—these adorable "Sunbonnet" maidens with their bobbing balloons—you won't be able to wait to applique them on a quilt! The block measures 9 inches. Here's a long-looked-for opportunity to utilize those gay scraps you've been saving. You



Pattern 5724

can use the same design on scarfs and pillows and so complete a bedroom ensemble. The patches are simple in form—you'll find the work goes quickly. In pattern 5724 you will find the Block Chart, an illustration for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

Write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Pioupiou. (F.) A private soldier; the French "Tommy Atkins."

Rus in urbe. (L.) The country in town.

Sub judice. (L.) Under consideration.

Sturm und drang. (Ger.) Storm and stress.

Villegiatura. (It.) A summer vacation.

Belles-lettres. (F.) Refined literature.

Cause celebre. (F.) A court trial of wide popular interest.

Creme de la creme. (F.) The pink of perfection.

Dies infaustus. L.) An unlucky day.

Filius nullius. (L.) The son of nobody; illegitimate.

Pro forma. (L.) For the sake of form.

Sui juris. (L.) In one's own right.

Guaranteed to kill ANTS

Ants are hard to kill, but Peterman's Ant Food is made especially to get them and get them fast. Destroys red ants, black ants, others—kills young and eggs, too. Sprinkle along windows, doors, any place where ants come and go. Safe. Effective 24 hours a day. 25¢, 35¢ and 60¢ at your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

Private Conscience

No person connects his conscience with a loud speaker.

CONSTIPATED After Her First Baby



Finds Relief Safe, All-VegetableWay

She had given up hope of anything but partial relief until she learned of famous all-vegetable NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy). But now after years of chronic constipation and biliousness—what a change! New pep—new color and vitality—freedom from bowel sluggishness and intestinal poisons. This all-vegetable laxative gently stimulates the entire bowel, gives complete, thorough elimination. Get a 25c box. All druggists.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

They Are Rare

Only the sparkling speeches should be long—about one in 10,000.

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—*life itself*—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use *Doan's Pills*. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on *Doan's*. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Publisher.
Subscription Rate—$1.50 per year.

Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

WILSON TOWNSHIP

(Edited by Mrs. E. Henning)

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Ott of Cheboygan visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling, Tuesday.

Mrs. James Canda of East Jordan was a Sunday dinner guest of her nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benser of Boyne City visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behling Sr., Sunday.

A birthday surprise party was held at the home of Mrs. Chas. Schroeder Tuesday afternoon, May 11. All reported a fine time and wished Mrs. Schroeder many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall and family visited at the Ernest Schultz home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Virginia Bergman of Detroit spent a few days last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Berfman.

Mrs. Frank Stone of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Behling Sr., and Mrs. William Behling spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Behling and family of Saulte Ste. Marie.

Mrs. Victor Peck is getting along fine after her recent operation at the Lockwood hospital at Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold and family of East Jordan visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Stone of Grand Rapids was a Sunday dinner guest at her brothers, Harry Behling and family.

Little Richard Schultz celebrated his fourth birthday Thursday, May 6.

Walther League meeting was held at the home of Jacob Deihm of Boyne City Thursday evening.

Mr. August Knop, Louise Henning and Rose Reidel were Petoskey business callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Courier of Charlevoix spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Knop and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Behling and family also Mr. and Mrs. Harley LaCroix and family spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Johanna Behling.

Cedar Valley School closed Thursday with a picnic dinner.

FUN FOR THE SMALL FOLKS!

Another "World Museum" — an authentic cutout diorama in color—will be published in the comic section of Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Pure ICE From Lake Charlevoix

Delivered to your Refrigerator at low cost per month.

Natural ice does every refrigerating job better. Protect your health — preserve your meats and foodstuffs with this ice, tested and pronounced free from contamination by Michigan Department of Health.

Home delivery right to your refrigerator.

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Phone 68 410 Main St.

THE TROUBLE IS CHERRY LEAF SPOT



● Quick-spreading Leaf-Spot (Shot Hole) spores, carried by wind and rain, lose no time in working their damage on your Cherry Trees.

THE CURE IS CUPRO-K



Cupro-K saves the leaves, burns out *only* the disease. Leaf Spot is stopped in its tracks. The riddled leaves remain alive. There is no defoliaton—no knocking off of leaves—when you spray with Cupro-K.

Get it at your dealer's

CUPRO-K

ROHM & HAAS COMPANY, INC.
222 West Washington Sq., Philadelphia, Pa.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Col. A.A. Hickox was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hickox, enroute to his home in San Francisco, Cal., after having spent the winter in Florida and Eastern States.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Milstein were Mrs. Milstein's mother and brother, Mrs. Mae Ward and son Alvin of Lansing, Milton Ward and two sons of Belding.

Massachusetts' Gov. Curley announces a shakeup of Milk Board. Whether chocolate or vanilla is not indicated.

Speaking of dark horses in the Derby, what ever became of the Moors who were going to win the Spanish free-for all?

Perhaps those chaplains who pray daily that the House and Senate be high-minded want too much. All the taxpayer asks is that they be reasonable.

A Boston bookkeeper was clapped in jail for maintaining three wives. It seemed to come under that colonial statute, against witchcraft and the performing of miracles.

Peoples' Wants

MUNNIMAKERS

Notices of Lost, Wanted, For Sale, For Rent, etc., in this Column is 25 cents for one insertion for 25 words or less. Initials count as one word and compound words count as two words. Above this number of words a charge of one cent a word will be made for the first insertion and ½ cent for subsequent insertions, with a minimum charge of 15 cents. These rates are for cash only. Ten cents extra per insertion if charged.

HELP WANTED

WOOD CUTTERS WANTED—Fifty men to cut chemical wood. Inquire Fred Haney, 2 miles south and 3 miles east of East Jordan. $1.50 per cord, payable weekly. — PENNY ATKINSON, Mancelona. 16t.f.

WANTED — Somebody with team to plant corn and potatoes on shares on my farm. — MRS. S. SULAK, R. R. 4, East Jordan. 20x1

WANTED

IF YOU WANT TO BUY or if you want to sell, why not list your property with your local real estate dealer? H. A. GOODMAN. 52tf.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE or EXCHANGE — The Nettie Hite farm, two miles North-East of the Center of East Jordan. Forty acres all in alfalfa except garden. Will exchange for property in East Jordan. — MRS. NETTIE HITE. 19—3.

FOR SALE — Eight-room House and two lots for $150.00 cash and you assume back taxes. Property is in East Jordan. GEO. HARPER, 223 N. Oliver-st, Charlotte, Mich. 18x3

FOR SALE — 30-acre Farm — three miles West of East Jordan. Five-room House, Barn, and set of out buildings. 1½-acres Strawberries, 22-hundred red Raspberry bushes. For terms see H. A. GOODMAN, East Jordan. 14t.f.

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

RADIO FOR SALE — R. C. A. screen grid, 8-tube, cabinet style, all electric radio. BARNEY MILSTEIN. 20x1

FOR SALE CHEAP — A good Electric Cabinet Radiola. — MRS. BLAKE COLLINS, at Peoples Bank Building. 20-1

FOR SALE — Piano $30.00, Kitchen Cabinet $8.00, China Cabinet $15.00, Electric Stove $30.00, 9 x 12 Linoleum Rug $5.00, 9 x 12 Axminster Rug $6.00, and other things too numerous to mention at bargain prices. — MRS. W. A. STROEBEL. 20-1

FOR SALE — Seed Corn, Golden Glow — $1.50 per crate on ear. WILLIAM SHEPARD. 20x1

PIGS FOR SALE — L.G. BUNKER one mile north of East Jordan. 19X2

FOR SALE — Hard Coal Burner Heating Stove; Dining room Set and other articles of Furniture at a bargain. Inquire at Benson's Service Station.— F. R. BULOW. 19-2.

CUSTOM HATCHING — $2.25 per 100 eggs. FAIRVIEW HATCHERY, Mrs. GEO. W. BROWN, R. 4. Phone 213F22, East Jordan 19-2.

FOR SALE — MOTOR BOAT HULL Length 18 feet at a very reasonable price In good condition. Inquire THOMAS JOYNT, East Jordan, Michigan 19X2

FOR SALE — SIX WEEKS, OLD PIGS, O. I. C. For further information write or see VICTOR LACROIX, R.2 East Jordan 19X2

JAMESWAY HATCHED BABY CHICKS at Northern Michigan's Largest Hatchery. Heavies 8c, Leghorns 7c each. $1.00 per 100 deposit with order. Let us hatch your hen and turkey eggs. 12 years in hatchery business. BOYNE HATCHERY, Phone 121, Boyne City, Michigan. 6-18

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Television is apt to prove a trial to the tidy house keeper. Imagine tracking "The Good Earth" into a clean parlor.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Albert Trojanek, Deceased.

At a session of said Court held in the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said county, on the 19th day of April, 1937.

Present: Ervan A. Ruegsegger, Probate Judge.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Annie Trojanek having been appointed Executrix,

It is Ordered, That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased, are required to present their claims to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, on or before the 25th day of August, 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time claims will be heard.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ERVAN A. RUEGSEGGER
Judge of Probate

CHANCERY ORDER

State of Michigan, In the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, In Chancery.

Florence Lawson, Plaintiff, vs. Jack Lawson, Defendant, Order For Appearance.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file that it cannot be ascertained in what State or Country the Defendant, Jack Lawson, resides,

On motion of E. A. Ruegsegger, Attorney for the Plaintiff, it is ordered that the said Defendant, Jack Lawson, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three months from the date hereof and that in default thereof said Bill of Complaint will be taken as confessed.

Publication of this order shall be had in the newspaper known as Charlevoix County Herald, unless other service is obtained as is provided by Law.

Dated at Charlevoix, Michigan, March 1st, 1937.

PARM C. GILBERT,
Circuit Judge.

E. A. RUEGSEGGER
Attorney for Plaintiff
Business Address:
Boyne City, Mich. 15-16

CHANCERY ORDER

State of Michigan, In the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, In Chancery.

Lennah Lee, Plaintiff, vs. Donald H. Lee, Defendant, Order of Publication.

At a session of said Court held on the 19th day of April, A. D. 1937. Present: Hon. Parm C. Gilbert, Circuit Judge.

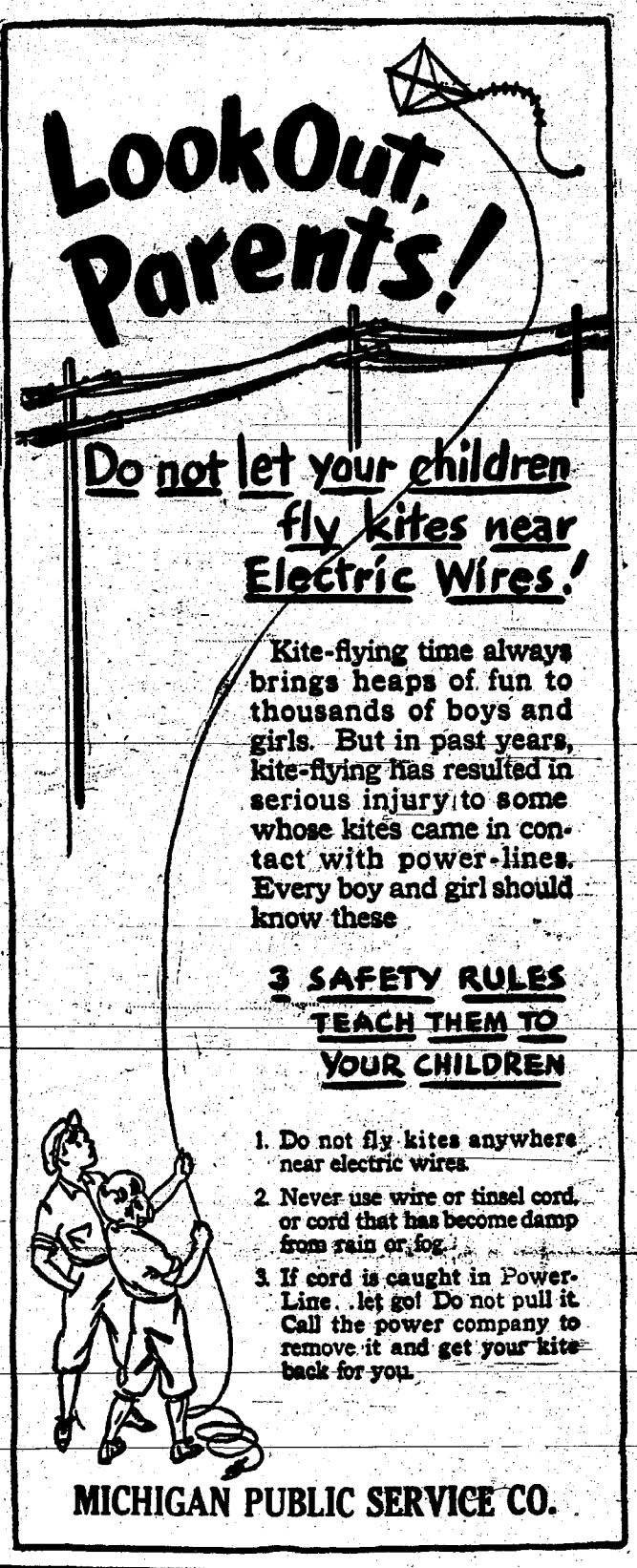
In this cause, it appearing by the affidavit of Lennah Lee, the above named Plaintiff, on file in this cause, that the above named Defendant, Donald H. Lee, is a non-resident of this State; that it cannot be ascertained in what State or Country the said Donald H. Lee now resides; and that the said Lennah Lee has been a resident of the State of Michigan for the past six years and upwards.

On motion of Edwin K. Reuling, attorney for Plaintiff, it is ordered that the appearance of the said Defendant, Donald H. Lee, be entered within three months from the date of this order; and that in case of his appearance he cause his answer to the bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof served upon Plaintiff's Attorney within fifteen (15) days after service on him or his attorney of a copy of the said bill of complaint, and, in default thereof, that said bill of complaint be taken as confessed by the said Defendant, Donald H. Lee.

It is further ordered that the said Plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said County; and that such publication be commenced within twenty days from the date of this order and be continued once in each week for six (6) weeks in succession; or, that the said Plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the said Defendant, Donald H. Lee, at least twenty (20) days before the time prescribed for his appearance.

(sgd.) PARM C. GILBERT
Circuit Judge.

EDWIN K. REULING,
Attorney for Plaintiff
East Jordan, Michigan.





Mrs. Dewey Hosler had her son Robert home from the Hospital Wahjemga for Mother's Day. Robert was accompanied home by his father and R. L. Murphys and family.

A line from L. A. Hoyt to The Herald indicates he has recovered from his serious illness and operation while visiting a daughter at DuPont, Washington, and, with Mrs. Hoyt, are now with their daughter Miss June at Ferndale, Michigan. They expect to be home about June 1st.

The East Jordan Garden Club will meet at the City Building next Wednesday afternoon, May 19th, commencing at 3:00 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended all ladies interested in gardening to attend.

In an auto accident near Petoskey, Tuesday, Mrs. Mary Allen Klootwyk of Boyne City was killed by a fractured skull. A light auto in which she was riding skidded in loose gravel and turned over coming to rest on its wheels.

ANNUAL OPENING OF

Torch Lake Inn

ON U. S. 31

SUNDAY, MAY 16th

• • •

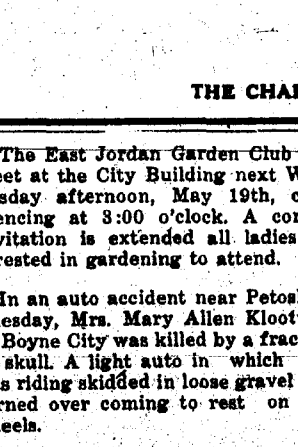
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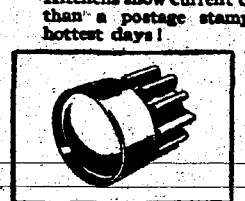
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FENCE POSTS — A good time to repair your fences

Phone No. 1 — — — East Jordan, Mich.

Local Happenings

W. H. Malpass is a Detroit business visitor this week.

Miss Thelma Westfall spent the week end at Kalamazoo and Edwardsburg.

Mrs. Fred Vogel was a week end guest of her daughter, Betty, at Grand Rapids.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Kling a daughter at Charlevoix hospital, Monday, May 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Carson have moved to their home in Cherryvale for the summer months.

The Lutheran Young Peoples League will meet with Mrs. Ludwick Larson Saturday night, May15.

Mrs. George Sherman and infant son, James Delos, returned home Thursday from Charlevoix hospital.

The M.E. Ladies Aid will meet at the Church Parlors next Wednesday afternoon, May 19, at 3:00 o'clock.

Victor Milliman was home from Lincoln, to spend Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Milliman.

Mrs. W. H. Malpass spent the week end with her daughter, Helen, a student Nurse at Sparrow hospital, Lansing.

Bobby Strehl is convalescing at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey following an operation for appendicitis performed last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coxon and daughter Carolyn of Detroit and Miss Edna Inman from Mt. Pleasant spent the week end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Inman.

A dozen girl friends of Helen Trojanek enjoyed a six o'clock dinner at her home on North Main St., Wednesday evening, the occasion being Miss Helen's seventeeth birthday anniversary.

The 34th meeting of Meguzee Ass'n O.E.S. will be held next Wednesday and Thursday, May 19-20, at the Boyne City gymnasium. Several members from East Jordan are planning to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gunson of East Lansing were week end guests of the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Isaman. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaman, were Mr. and Mrs. Lawerance Isaman of Ellsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Gould Pinney and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Linday and child of Mt. Pleasant, Mr. and Mrs. J. Belnap and daughter Katherine and Virginia of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Loveday and Harris and Patty of Grand Rapids were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loveday on Mother's Day.

The Charlevoiy County Health League is to have their annual meeting at the Hotel Dilworth at Boyne City on Friday, May 21, at 1:00 P. M. We are inviting all members of the County Child Health League of these counties, the members of the various Boards of Supervisors and other interested people to attend this meeting. Dr. Howard McCluskey of Ann Arbor, an outstanding authority, will talk on "Mental Hygiene and its Relation to Health." We would appreciate your notifying your County Nurse, Miss Buser, as to the number who are to attend the Luncheon so that reservations can be made. Tickets for the luncheon are 50c.

Special Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., Tuesday night, May 18th. Work in the F. C. degree.

Ice From Lake Charlevoix Pronounced Pure

East Jordan and vicinity residents are assured the natural ice taken from the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix field off this city is pure.

Our local iceman, Leo. LaLonde, recently sent a container of this ice to Lansing and has just received from the Michigan Department of Health the following assurance of its purity.

"The sample of ice water you sent to our laboratory shows no dangerous contamination."

EDWARD D. RICH, Diretor
Bureau of Engineering

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Montroy and son, spent a few days in Marquette this week.

Orden Keeler of Battle Creek is visiting his father, Jake Keller and other relatives.

Mrs. Ada Olney of Bellaire was Sunday guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lance Kemp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Muma of Detroit were week end guests of East Jordan friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grutch and family were Sunday guests at the William Upton, home in Boyne Falls.

Howard Malpass of Detroit spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpass.

Mrs. Earl Batterbee returned home Monday from Petoskey where she recently underwent a major operation.

George Frost returned home, Saturday, from University hospital, Ann Arbor, where he had been for observation.

Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Etcher, was taken to University hospital, Ann Arbor, last Friday for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Montroy and family of Detroit, were week end guests of relatives in East Jordan and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vandermade of Wyandotte were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenney and Preston Kenny of Pontiac were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kenny.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete LaLonde, who have been in Kalamazoo for some time, are spending a few days at their home in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Suffern of Greenville were week end guests of Mrs. Suffern's mother, Mrs. Milo Faye and other relatives.

Mrs. Edith Bartlett and daughter Jean, Mrs. Grace Bartlett and son Bruce, were week end guests of Mrs. Mark Chaplin at Lansing.

Mrs. George Bechtold and Mrs. John Seiler were week end guests of their daughters Jean and Mary, students at Hillsdale College.

Mr. and Mrs. Amber Muma and family of Detroit were week end guests of Mrs. Muma's father, A. J. Jackson and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Housen of Grand Rapids were guests of Mrs. Housen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McGlathery who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bugai for several days, left Monday for their home at Big Rapids.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid will hold a Rummage Sale on Friday and Saturday, May 21 and 22, in either the Loveday Building or Smelt Headquarters. Lots of good things. ad

Rev. and Mrs. John Cermak and son left Wednesday to visit Mr. Cermak's parents at Bear Lake. Mr. Cermak will give the address at the annual junior and senior banquet, Wednesday evening.

Miss Pauline Clark has been appointed Lighting Advisor for the Michigan Public Service Co., the position formerly held by Miss Dorothy Clark, who has been appointed to the position of Home Economist for the same company.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kinsey Thursday evening, May 6, honoring the 80th anniversary of Mrs. Kinsey's father, Martin Ruhling, an old and esteemed resident of this vicinity About 75 guests called during the evening, which was spent in visiting; refreshments were served. Mr. Ruhling received several gifts and the best wishes of his many friends.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weisler, last Sunday, honoring Mrs. Pierce Weisler. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Weisler, Mrs. James Crowley and son Jay, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reinerston and daughter Barbara Lou, of Muskegon; Mrs. Frank Tafelske and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lehnhardt and son. Robert of Traverse City; Mrs Bell Powell of Bellaire; Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun of Northport, and Mr. and Mrs. Cort Hayes and family of East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hathaway celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary, Wednesday, May 12th. The Lutheran Ladies gathered in the afternoon for a social hour, presenting Mrs. Hathaway with a set of spoons. In the evening, Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham, the trustees and their wives of the Presbyterian Church, also Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Malpass, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malpass, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malpass, of the Iron Foundry where Mr. Hathaway is employed, gathered to celebrate the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway were presented with a chest of silver also a purse containing silver dollars. A very pleasant evening was spent and delicious refreshments served.

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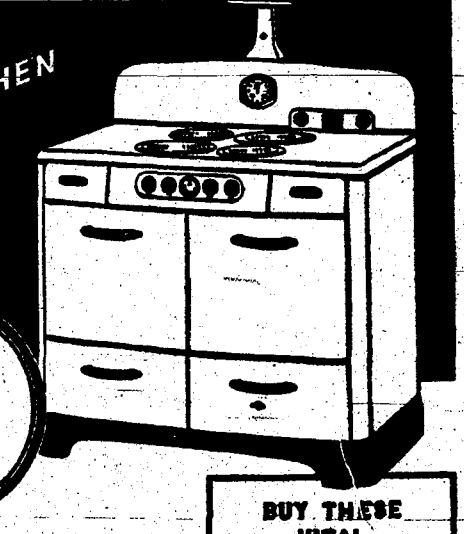
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SECRET VALLEY

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COUNTRY BOY'S DREAM COME TRUE

Bob Feller, at 17, Left the Iowa Cornfields to Stand Big League Sluggers on Their Ears; He's New Idol of Youth.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

SPRING fever in the country is baseball fever this year—big league baseball. Tall gangling kids are leaning on hoes with a far-away look in their eyes and dreaming of breezing 'em past the Giants, the Cardinals, the Yankees.

Freckle-faced youngsters, stretched out on the cool grass around the old swimmin' hole, conjure up visions of making Mel Ott run for cover with a blazing fast ball, or handcuffing Al Simmons with a jack-rabbit inshoot. Still other boys stare at the pages of history and algebra books and find them covered with "earned runs" averages and strikeout records.

Reason: Bob Feller, christened Robert William, of Van Meter, Iowa. Other boys in their teens dreamed of walking right out of the cornfields to the major leagues and standing the heavy hitters on their burning ears. Bob Feller actually did it. Which proves that America is still America, and a country boy can make good overnight in the "big time" if he has the heart.

Feller's "Color" Rivals Ruth.

Babe Ruth was that kind of a boy, even if he came from a big city. He was an orphan who had to make his way in the world. He became baseball's highest paid player, reaching at his peak a contract which called for $80,000 for a single season. He was a national hero with his 50 or 60 home runs a year, and in every open field and sandlot the kids were gripping heavy bats at the end and swinging for all they were worth in the effort to ape their idol by lambasting one into the next congressional district. With his hulking frame, his good humor, his Horatio Alger history, he was probably the most colorful figure sport has ever produced.

Up to now. They are saying that Feller will be a greater hero to young America than even the mighty Babe. Since that memorable day, September 13, 1936, when Bob Feller, wearing the gray uniform of the Cleveland Indians though he was only seventeen years old, struck out 17 Philadelphia Athletics to break an American league record which had stood for 28 years, and tie the major league mark set by the great Dizzy Dean himself, the Iowa farm boy's name has been at the tip of every youthful tongue.

It's a good thing. Bob Feller is a clean, strong, healthy boy—a real boy. He is not afraid of hard work, never forsaking chores on his dad's farm, even for baseball, until he made baseball his profession. He'll get $10,000 for playing this year, and another $40,000 from advertising testimonials. But he still wears the same size hat. He hasn't taken up smoking, drinking or dancing, his studies go on under a tutor for he hopes to be graduated from high school, and he gets 12 hours sleep a night.

Better than anything else he likes to pitch that baseball. He has everything, except a change of pace perhaps, but he doesn't miss that much. Sport writers say his fast one is as fast as Walter Johnson's a generation ago; about Johnson they used to say, "How can you hit what you can't see?"

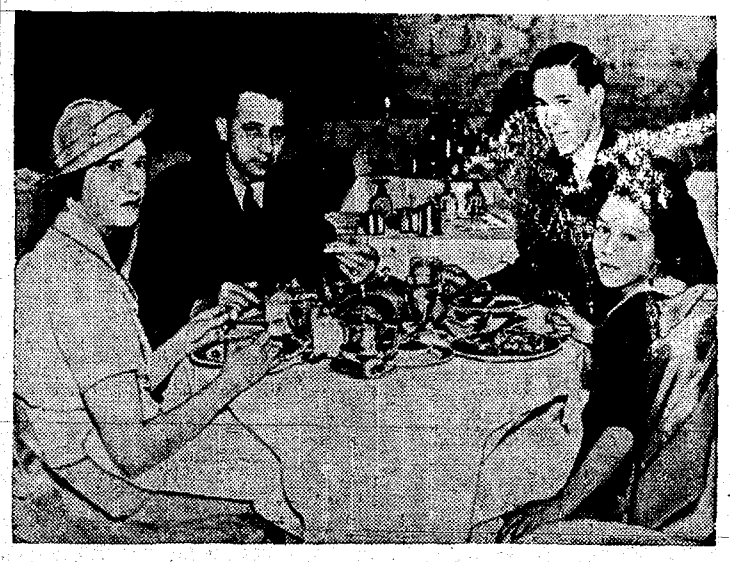
Coach Wally Schang of the Cleveland team, who, in his day, caught Eddie Plank and Chief Bender and others famed in the annals of the game, says: "There was never anyone like him. Mark my words—he'll go down in history as the greatest pitcher who ever lived." But the most important praise of all came from Umpire Bill Klem, grizzled veteran who has called 'em as he saw 'em for longer than most of us care to remember. After watching Feller make the National league champion New York Giants look like grammar school boys trying for his fast ball, Klem said: "I've never seen anything like it."

Son Lives Father's Dream.

How did Bob Feller get that way, at an age when most boys are trying to train that cowlick out of their hair to look slick at the high school "prom"? The answer is found in William Andrew Feller, the tall, wiry Iowa farmer who gazes with mingled awe and satisfaction at his son's exploits. It was all part of the senior Feller's plan. Never succeeding in his own ambition to become a professional ball player, he determined to make one of his son.

Accordingly, Bob's baseball education began early—when he was four. He and his father played catch, using the barn for a backstop, for Bob's control wasn't very good then, either. By the time he was fourteen young Feller could throw them in fast enough to crack his father's ribs, and he did. That was when Dad got a little careless judging the hop on Son's smoke ball. The barn's sides were apparently more solid than those of Mr. Feller, for they were only dented a bit when Bob let loose with a wild one.

Bob could throw a baseball 275 feet by the time he was nine, and 350 feet when he became thirteen; that is farther than the distance from the outfield fence to the home



Bob's dad and sister, Marguerite, join him for dinner at a hotel where the Cleveland Indians are stopping.

plate in most major league ball parks, and there are few big league players who can throw a ball that far on the fly.

Dad Feller thought Bob was ready to begin playing in 1932, so to make sure he would start under the right circumstances Mr. Feller built a good baseball diamond on their 360-acre farm, provided fences and a small grandstand. He organized his own team, the Oak Views, with Bob playing shortstop and chasing the cattle and fowl out of the "park" before the games. Playing short in 1933, Bob hit .321, which means he made a safe hit in just about one of every three trips to the plate. He had a throw that nearly tore off the first baseman's hand.

Bob Starts a Game.

In grade school young Bob had liked to pitch, and had organized a nine to give the Van Meter high school team some practice. With Bob on the mound the little fellows licked the high school in seven of eight practice games. Dad Feller remembered this in the third inning of a game in Winterset, Iowa, in the spring of 1934. The Oak Views had hired a pitcher to hurl this important encounter. He had to be taken from the game with the bases full and nobody out in the third inning. Bob was sent in to pitch. He struck out the next two batters and got



Ready to heave a fast one.

two strikes over on the third. Then the runner on third tried to steal home. A perfect throw from Bob enabled the catcher to nip him at the plate.

By the middle of that July the Oak Views had decided Bob was good enough to be used as a starting pitcher, and let him start a game against the Waukee, Iowa, team.

"I was fifteen years old then," says Bob, "and weighed about 140 pounds. I'm six feet now and weigh around 185."

He was wild against Waukee, but when he put men on the bases by virtue of walks he relied on the fast one to get himself out of the hole. "I still do that today," he says. "Pitching for Cleveland, I have fanned three in a row, using nothing but speed."

Bob struck out 23 Waukee players, allowing two hits, and the Oak Views won, 9 to 2.

Bob Sees World Series.

And so it went. Game after game, Iowa's boy wonder went on to fan 13, 15, 18 or 20 of the opposing nines, allowing only two or three hits and often pitching a shutout. By the end of the 1934 season he had rolled up the almost incredible record of 157 innings pitched, 25 games won against four lost, and 360 strikeouts. He allowed only 41 hits and 21 earned runs. To top it all off, his batting average for the year was .403, a phenomenal mark.

Bob got his reward that fall after the season in Iowa was over. His dad took him to St. Louis to see the World Series games. They lived in a tourist camp, and it was great fun. But the quality of major league baseball, even as played by the Gas House Gang (who were to learn about a young man named Feller at a later date) and the classy Detroit Tigers, failed to give Bob cold feet. After watching some of the game's famous pitchers at their work, Bob said, "I think I can do better than that."

The next year word got 'round to Cyril C. Slapnicka, scout and assistant to the president of the Cleveland American league club, that there was something burning up the Iowa cornfields and it wasn't the drouth. With some misgivings he journeyed out to give Bob Feller the once-over.

What Slapnicka saw he was reluctant to believe. But after watching a few games he finally became convinced, and signed Bob Feller to a contract with the Fargo-Moorhead club of the Northern league. There is a rule in organized baseball which forbids a major league club to sign an unattached amateur player until he has served an apprenticeship with a team in some minor league.

$100,000 Bid for Him.

Some clubs contended last winter that this rule had been violated in the Feller case and that, therefore, Feller should be declared a "free agent" by Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, high commissioner of baseball. A "free agent" is a player who is not the property of any club and may sell himself to the highest bidder.

Although Bob actually never pitched for any minor league club, he had been owned by two, and Landis decided that he was still the property of the Indians. It was reported that other clubs had been ready to offer Bob as much as $100,000 as a bonus for signing a contract if the commissioner had decided otherwise.

The Fargo-Moorhead club had immediately turned Bob over to New Orleans, in the Southern association. New Orleans retired him last spring so that he could attend high school. As soon as his school semester was over, Cleveland drafted him from New Orleans. Manager Steve O'Neill of the Indians allowed the youngster to play with a semi-pro team in the Great Lakes city, so the Indian brain trust could keep an eye on him. They didn't have to watch him for long.

On July 6 O'Neill decided Bob was ready to taste big time opposition, and allowed him to pitch three innings of an exhibition game against the St. Louis Cardinals. The Gas House Gang looked no tougher to Bob from the pitching mound than they had from the grandstand in that World Series of 1934. They hardly even saw his fast ball and his curve had them breaking their backs, just as had the cornfield swingers out in Iowa.

Bob Wins Dizzy's Praise.

At the end of his three-inning stretch Bob had struck out eight Cardinals, including some of the cream of their far-famed attack. They got only one run and three hits off him. Even Dizzy Dean was moved to talk about some one other than himself. "The kid's got plenty of stuff," he admitted. Pepper Martin, another of the league's topflight stars who had gone down before Feller's blazing pitches, testified, "I couldn't find his curve ball at all. He knows how to pitch."

It was enough to convince O'Neill that Bob Feller was no dream, but a real flesh-and-blood baseball player. He nominated the kid on August 23 to start his first full major-league game.

The results were all that could be asked for. As Bob walked from the field two hours later, after striking out 15 batters of the St. Louis Browns, the crowd roared. A seventeen-year-old boy had come within one strikeout of tying the American league record set by the immortal Rube Waddell in 1909. "Heck," said Bob Feller, "I did better than that back in Iowa!"

As it has been related, he did better than that in the American league, breaking Waddell's mark three weeks later against the Athletics. He finished the season with a record of five won and three lost and in 62 innings he had fanned 76 batters. His earned-runs average, the best measure of a pitcher's effectiveness, was 3.34, second only to the veteran Lefty Grove of the Boston Red Sox.

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The Rogues' Gallery

NEIL STAFFORD

Takes the Dog Along



"What's that?" I asked. "Our new dog," said she.

By NEIL STAFFORD

I HAVE been looking into the statistics, Department of Commerce, tourist and dog division, and come upon the following reports. Out of every 25 touring families, including those in trailers, 24 of them leave the family dog at home and write back asking how he is. The other family takes the dog along, thus storing up plenty of trouble for everybody.

We were half way through our last and most recent motor tour, the missus and myself and had about 3,000 miles to go and at that point, we carried no dog. Our regular dog was safely at home, waiting for us to return. Out of a clear sky, the missus decided she was lonely and wanted a new dog and before you could say Doberman Pincher, she bought one and appeared with it on her arm. It was an underslung Peke, eight weeks old, eight inches long and one of a litter of four.

How We Got the Pup.

"What's that?" I asked.

"Our new dog," said she.

"Well, it's too young, as anyone can see. You take it back to its mother and sisters. Otherwise it will die of loneliness."

"You know nothing of puppies," explained the missus and she definitely refused to take it back. So we have a new pup, eight weeks old.

"Is it your intention to try and take that pup home with us in the motor car?" I ventured to inquire.

"Certainly."

"Three thousand miles!"

"A Peke doesn't care where it is. Pekes like motor cars. You drive and I will take care of the dog."

Rolling Stones Gather Moss.

That was an idle dream. At once I began to discover why sensible persons never tour with a young dog in the car. My own luggage consisted of a kit bag, a golf bag, two small zippers and a typewriter in its modest case.

The missus had a couple of bags and a couple of boxes and that's all, there being excess space in the back of the car. But after we started rolling west, we commenced adding items and the car slowly filled with strange objects, none of which had any real part in a motor trip. First, we had to pause in a large city and buy a dog-basket made of wickerware.

"What for?" I naturally inquired.

"A small puppy cannot sleep in that tin box. No air. The dog would choke."

"Well take her out then," I said, "and let her sleep on the floor."

So we at once bought the wicker dog-basket and it took up space. The rear of the sedan began to take on a crowded look. We next were forced to purchase two thermos bottles—not one—two. By this time, the dog had a name—Scooby.

"We must keep Scooby's milk warm," the missus explained. "The other bottle is to carry fresh water. You cannot give a puppy just any kind of water. Some of the drinking water in these places is full of germs and would kill anybody."

Scooby Gets Out.

We roared steadily across the broad land. There is another irritating feature about traveling with a young dog. You have to stop the car. I mean, you have to stop the car so often you would scarcely believe it. You are whirling along the highway at a pleasant 60 miles per hour, trying to reach Sandusky or somewhere by supper time and the missus leans over and says:

"We'd better stop. Scooby has to get out."

So you pause by the side of the road, and all the devilish trucks which you have just defeated in a brisk brush, rush sneeringly by you at 45 and you know you have to pass them all over. It appears that if you do not escort a very young Peke into a vacant field and let him or her gambol on the green, the doggie will get sick and have stomach trouble. Sometimes I personally led Scooby into strange meadows by the roadside and on several occasions, the owners asked me what was I doing on their property and would I mind leaving.

Likewise, you must feed a small dog on a motor trip, just as you would a small baby, and in passing, I may say that a small baby isn't a lick more trouble than a small Peke. They require the same foods, the same recreations, same sleeping hours, same holding on your lap, the only difference being that you do not have to change diapers on a Peke.

Peke Disrupts Everything.

I gradually began to grow rather irritated, though I am an amiable and cheerful person under normal conditions. I like to make time in a car, four or five hundred miles a day, and you cannot do that with a pop-eyed Peke on the rear seat. You have to stop too many times and go walking in fields for exercise.

It got so I couldn't get back into the car, once I stepped outside. The sedan filled up, owing to circumstances over which I had little control. For example, we had to buy Scooby a rubber chewing bone, although she has only baby teeth and they're coming out anyhow.

We bought three red balls and I'll never know why. Then we had to purchase a small stove, so we could heat Scooby's meals on the run. It was a tin-can stove with some stuff inside looking like jellied tomato juice, to which you applied a match, and after that you walked away and sat under a tree.

We bought a large bag of dog-crackers, greenish in color, with enough crackers inside for 32 police dogs and a horse, and they were of little use to Scooby, she having no teeth to mention. We therefore had to break up these crackers, buying a hammer. At first we dessicated them on the car floor, but with poor results. Later on we stole a large, flat rock from a farmer and used that.

Scooby's Necessary Baggage.

Our next purchase was six cans of dog food, in case we motored into some rough, uncouth country where they had no dog food; a mechanical mouse, with clock-works inside; a non-mechanical mouse with a whistle in its stomach, a rubber dog, a red blanket, a pink cat made of wool and a sleeping bag. By this time, nobody could get in or out of the car.

When we rolled into Chicago, I was slowly cracking up and decided to strike. I said:

"No matter what you think, I am not going to drive this pooch clear to California. I am already worn to a frazzle. Either the pooch quits or I do."

"I believe," said the missus eagerly, "that you had better quit. You are not very much use and if you will kindly step out and take a train home, I shall be much obliged and will be able to go ahead in peace."

"You mean that?"

"I surely do."

Without another word, I drove hastily to the railway station, leaped out, seized my bags and went home on the train in comfort. Western transcontinental railway trains do not stop anywhere for the purpose of feeding or watering pooches or letting them run around in fields in the name of exercise.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Household Questions

Outer Leaves of Lettuce—The outer leaves of lettuce, often trimmed off and thrown away, are more than 30 times as rich in vitamin A as the inside leaves.

* * *

Boiled Whitefish—Clean a whitefish. To sufficient water to cover add salt and vinegar and a bunch of parsley and a quartered onion. Cook until the flesh separates easily from the bones. Drain and place on a hot platter, garnished with parsley and serve with a sauce.

* * *

Removing Mustard Stains—Mustard stains can be removed from table linen by washing in hot water and soap and rinsing in warm water.

* * *

Hanging Pictures—Never allow picture frames to touch the wall if it is damp. The frame will soon become damaged. With a small tack or gramophone needle, attach two small corks at the bottom of your frame. These will keep the frame off the wall.

* * *

Tomato and Lima Bean Casserole—Drain the liquid from a No. 2 can of green baby lima beans and combine the beans with a can of tomatoes. Add a little butter and seasoning, then mix. Place in buttered casserole. Cover.

* * *

With Fancywork—Before starting to draw the threads on linen for hemstitching, wet a small brush, rub it over a bar of soap until a lather is produced, scrub the threads of linen that you wish to draw, and they will pull out easily.

* * *

Washing Windows—Add a little starch to the water used for washing windows. It not only helps remove the dirt, but gives a lasting polish.

WNU Service.

Why Laxatives Fail In Stubborn Constipation

Twelve to 24 hours is too long to wait when relief from clogged bowels and constipation is needed, for then enormous quantities of bacteria accumulate, causing GAS, indigestion and many restless, sleepless nights.

If you want REAL, QUICK RELIEF, take a liquid compound such as Adlerika. Adlerika contains SEVEN cathartic and carminative ingredients that act on the stomach and BOTH bowels. Most "overnight" laxatives contain one ingredient that acts on the lower bowel only.

Adlerika's DOUBLE ACTION gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old poisonous waste matter that may have caused GAS pains, sour stomach, headaches and sleepless nights for months.

Adlerika relieves stomach GAS at once and usually removes bowel congestion in less than two hours. No waiting for overnight results. This famous treatment has been recommended by many doctors and druggists for 35 years. Take Adlerika one-half hour before breakfast or one hour before bedtime and in a short while you will feel marvelously refreshed. At all Leading Druggists.

Show Intelligence

You don't hear babies using the baby talk that grown people utter to them.

"Black Leaf 40"

KILLS INSECTS

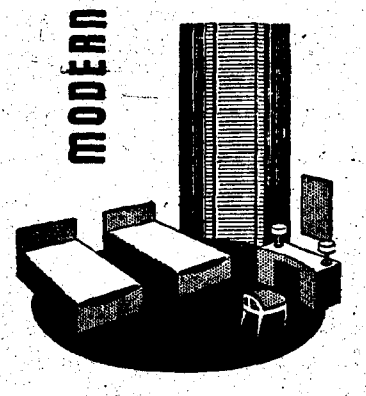
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MODERN AS TOMORROW



THESE NEW ROOMS

HOTEL SHERMAN

1700 ROOMS 1700 BATHS

HOME OF THE COLLEGE INN

DRIVE YOUR CAR RIGHT IN

CHICAGO

BEAUTY'S DAUGHTER

by KATHLEEN NORRIS

© Kathleen Norris
WNU Service.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

—11—

"Men have always liked me, and yet I've never had any character and I never do anything I don't want to do," the older woman explained simply. "I sleep late, I wander downtown in the afternoon to a movie; I never assume the slightest responsibility, and I am altogether unwise and idle and useless!"

In the beginning Victoria would laugh at such whimsicalities. But her mother had not been long her guest before she discovered that they were partly true; Magda really never did make any effort, or assume any responsibility, except to interest and please men. She would not be left alone at home at night with the children, even though they were all asleep in their beds. "One of them would set something on fire, and then you'd think I deliberately killed the lot!" she pleaded, and the mere suggestion of this calamity prevented Victoria from ever urging the arrangement.

For the rest, it was astonishing to discover that Magda's self-respect had suffered no whit by her long and exciting career.

In the beginning of the European experiences, Lucius Farmer had become "strange." He had been a delightful person in Tahiti and Majorca, but somehow southern Germany had affected him badly. "It wasn't his fault, but he didn't really have quality, Vic," Magda explained it, generously. "He wasn't a gentleman; it simply wasn't there! Perhaps I was to blame for thinking that it ever was."

Victoria listened on, scrambling as she did so along the line of the sitting-room bookcases, taking out children's books, matching sets, stacking the volumes neatly. Now and then she sat back on her heels, smiling at her mother. Magda busy with a nail file and a tiny pair of scissors, occasionally in her turn raised her eyes from her hands and looked seriously at Vic, while without anger or resentment she recounted the strange actions of Lucius Farmer. After all she, Magda, had done for him, he had been unappreciative enough to desert her.

As the days went by, and Vic found herself drawn more and more under her mother's influence, affected more and more by her mother's point of view, she found it increasingly difficult to maintain her own standing; the solid earth rocked a little sometimes beneath her feet. Poor faded Mummy with nothing to show for all the flattered, romantic years, the presents and the checks, the beautiful face and the beautiful gowns—Mummy couldn't be entirely right in her preposterous ideas and attitudes, but there were moments when Victoria felt uneasily that perhaps she wasn't entirely wrong, either.

Mummy, for one very important thing, thought that having more than one or two children was a mistake. It was a forgivable mistake. "For you have them so easily, Vic, and you do adore them so. But I tell you it's selfish. You'll lose him!"

Victoria felt that she could afford to laugh at this. According to Mummy every man between the ages of sixteen and eighty was interested in any reasonably pretty woman, anywhere, everywhere, at all times and seasons. No wife was safe!

But Magda was not to be laughed out of her position. She said thoughtfully: "Women must go crazy about him. He's stunning!"

"He's forty-three!" Vic laughed. "And he has a large family and the hardest surgery practice in the city."

"Forty-three. He's not at the dangerous age yet," Magda mused. "Is anyone specially crazy about him?"

"There's always some woman telephoning," Vic answered unalarmedly. "I know the signs. But he doesn't take them seriously."

Magda was hardly listening; her eyes were narrowed in speculation.

"I don't think any woman gets hold of a man," Vic submitted, comfortably relaxed in a big chair now, with her feet stretched out before her. "I don't believe any woman loses her husband because some other woman wants him," she substituted, beginning again. Her mother regarded her in astonishment.

"What do you think?" Magda demanded.

"I mean I think the wife has lost him first," Victoria explained.

"Ah, yes, but it all depends upon what you mean by losing him," the other woman said. "It doesn't always mean that they're quarreling, that they've made up their minds to separate! It may mean that they've drifted apart—perhaps they don't realize it themselves . . ."

"Mother, do you really believe that all married women are waiting for affairs with other men to come along; that all married men have an eye out for charming women—fresh women?"

Mrs. Herrendeen's surprised stare was sufficient answer.

"Why, but of course!" she said, amazed. "Vicky, look at them! They do."

"They all don't!" Vicky muttered. But she was thinking.

"Some men never would," Magda conceded. "But some men are after women—smart women and beautiful women — all the time! The world's full of them now—women who have comfortable big alimonies or settlements, and who are on the loose hunting for someone like Quentin—someone to love!"

"There are lots of men handsomer than Quentin for them to go after," Victoria observed with a laugh.

"But it isn't looks that count, Vic. That hard-faced, deep-voiced, dark-headed square sort of man is—well, I tell you," Mrs. Herrendeen said, shrugging lightly, looking away, "I tell you that if I were ten years younger I'd give that lad of yours a run for his money!"

For once Vicky was not amused; she was secretly affronted by her mother's words. Magda broke the silence.

"Marriage isn't what it used to be, Vic. In the old days if a man wanted to wander there were places he could go that his wife never heard about. Women suspected what was going on, but they were having their ten or a dozen children and



"He Wasn't a Gentleman; It Simply Wasn't There!"

feeding chickens and making soap and putting up preserves, and they didn't have much to say. It's different now. The women they can buy are of their own class, and they're not all after presents and trips and alimony. They want love—they've got money! They're after the love part! There's a sex war on, Vic—women don't want one experience, they want twenty, now!

"Well, I hate the word 'sex,' and I hate so much talk about it, and I hate the idea that it's the most important thing in the world!" Vic presently said, with feeling.

"But it is the most important thing in the world," her mother assured her seriously.

Victoria shook her head, frowning. She fell into thought, and her mother, idling in her favorite fashion on a couch beside the fire, was silent, too. Later that evening Victoria asked Quentin if he thought sex was so important.

"Sex?" he echoed in surprise.

Vicky laid a hand on his.

"I don't mean in youth, when flirting is natural and right. But afterward—does it have to go all through life, men tempting women and women tempting men to throw everything else over, decency and home and honor and obligation?"

"Often," the doctor said slowly, "it is that way. They tell me about it," he added.

"How do you mean, 'it is that way'?"

"I mean that a man who really loves his wife and kids, who is perfectly satisfied with his home life—"

"Perfectly satisfied!" The tame phrase affronted her, and she laughed.

"Well, perhaps what I mean is that his new affair has nothing to do with his—his organized life. He meets some woman who appeals to him tremendously—irresistibly—"

"Physically!" Vic put in, scornfully, as he hesitated for a word. He accepted it simply, unsuspiciously.

"Oh, yes, primarily that. Primarily that. She has some trick of using her eyes—some note in her voice—something that sets him on fire just as definitely as if a fuse were lighted."

There was a pause. Victoria was studying his face attentively.

"Yes, but suppose all that," she presently said. "Grant all that! Is he then to tear up his whole life, kick his wife out, deprive his children of their father—"

"It's usually the wife who does that, Vicky."

"A man might expect his wife to forgive him," Vicky said, after thought. "But then how would she know that it mightn't happen again?"

"She wouldn't," Quentin said, mildly, unsmilingly.

"Ha!" Vicky exclaimed, out of deep thought. Quentin laughed.

"It would seem that it takes you by surprise," he observed.

"Well, it does. I've always felt—I've always hoped—that a man liked a woman for other things—her being sweet-tempered, and a good sport, and making him a comfortable home, and loving him — " She stopped short in her catalogue so much in earnest that tears were near her eyes.

"He does, Vic. A man who has a wife like that is lucky, and he knows it. But that doesn't mean that—oh, well, that the look some woman gives him over her shoulder as she goes out of his office won't—won't stay with him for days."

"Oh, Quentin!" Victoria exclaimed in surprise and dismay. And irresistibly she added, "Does that happen to you?"

"Sometimes!" The doctor admitted, laughing.

"But—but there's no sense to it! Look what it leads to. Look at Mother, and so many others—the mess they make of it! In the end—in the end—"

"In the end it's the Vickys who show them what fools they were," Quentin said, teasingly.

"Quentin, have you—since we were married, I mean—ever had that feeling about any other woman?"

"I'd tell you if I had, would I?"

"I think you would."

"Well, I don't know but that I would! I believe you'd be very understanding about it. You'd pity the sinner and forgive the sin. But a man with five kids, another coming, a new stove to put in, bills unpaid, and an operation at eight tomorrow morning has a swell chance at that sort of thing!" Quentin yawned. "I'd be afraid of your mother, anyway," he laughed.

CHAPTER VIII

Serena, wife of Spencer Ashley George Morrison, was by birth part English and part Dane; she had been married to this, her third husband, for only a few years, and was in her early thirties when the Morrisons came to California in search of sunshine and health. Not that Serena herself was not glorious in health and strength, and her child, Gita, seven years old, as strong as a little bullock, but her husband had been seriously injured in a hunting accident and would never be whole and well again.

There was a good income somewhere. The little family could afford to choose what place and what climate it preferred. Menlo Park—some eighteen to twenty miles down the peninsula from San Francisco—finally had seemed to be the ideal place, and they had bought the Tracy house, right next door to Dr. Quentin Hardisty's big place, in the week when Madeleine Hardisty was a year old.

The Hardistys' old-fashioned place was spacious, plain, comfortable. But the Morrisons' residence was quite new, and lovely in plastered Spanish patios, tiled oddments of sloping roof, oaks, peppers, roses, flagged paths. Little Gita Stewart, Serena's daughter, lonely and curious and bold, had lost no time in creeping through the evergreen hedge that separated the two gardens, crossing the Hardistys' old tennis court and, skirting the berry patch, threading her way under the oaks and over the lawn, and finally discovering what she later had described to her nurse as the most fascinating family she had ever met: a mother who was fixing the puppy's hurt head with rags and water and medicines, and boys named Kenty and Dicky and Bobs, and girls named Gwen and Sue, and a baby that could walk.

The adult members of the family did not meet so simply. It was at a country-club lunch that Victoria first noticed the straw-haired woman and identified her as the beauty Quentin had noticed more than a year earlier. Everyone was noticing Serena that day and asking about her; it was her first social appearance since the long-ago night at the opera, although she had been in her new house for almost a month.

Quentin and some of the other men had been playing golf since breakfast time; Victoria had come later to the club to carry her husband home for lunch. With Gwen and her two older children she was watching the tennis when she saw Mrs. Morrison for the first time; presently Phyllis Tichnor came up with the newcomer in tow.

"Vic, you know Mrs. Morrison?"

"I don't," Vic said, smiling. "I'm so glad to! I remember seeing Mrs. Morrison at the opera last year, and I think our children know each other?"

"Our children?" echoed the beautiful Mrs. Morrison, raising the delicate dark line of her eyebrows.

"Isn't your small girl Gita Stewart?"

"You ought to know each other," said Phyllis. "You live right near. Is there a place between you and the Tracy house or aren't you right next door?"

"Oh, of course we are," Serena said slowly, with no change of expression beyond a hint of languid curiosity. "It's your children Gita talks to Amah about?"

"I am not a very formal person. You can't be, when you have six children," Vicky explained, when they were comfortably seated, watching the tennis. "But I do mean to come and see you one of these days!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST.
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

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Lesson for May 16

THE FORBEARANCE OF ISAAC

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 26: 12-25.

GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God. Matthew 5:9.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Man Who Wouldn't Quarrel.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Was Isaac a Hero?

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Prevent Quarrels.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—*Promoting Peace.*

In a world largely dominated by the philosophy that might is right, and in which men are urged to assert themselves and demand their rights, exacting them even by lawless and violent methods, it is increasingly difficult to proclaim the truth that meekness is not weakness and that the Christian virtues of patience and long-suffering are not simply outmoded theories which do not fit our modern world.

The story of Isaac, the second of the patriarchs, is instructive from beginning to end. The five chapters preceding our lesson merit careful reading. Isaac had come through many blessed experiences and had also sadly tasted the defeat of unbelief and sin before we reach the time of our lesson. Fearing a famine, and evidently not being certain that God would care for him, he had gone down from the promised land, and was dwelling in the land of the Philistines. But God had not forsaken him, and even there he blessed him.

I. Peace, Prosperity, and Envy (vv. 12-17).

Isaac was at peace although he was in the enemy's territory. God had given him great prosperity with the result that the Philistines hated him. Times have changed, but men are the same. Many are they who will not have the Lord Jesus Christ to rule over them, but who cast envious glances toward those who because they have honored God have been honored by him with peace of heart and have been prospered in whatever they do. (Read Psalm 1.)

Note that Isaac's testimony is strengthened by his willingness to yield even what was his right, rather than cause contention. Undoubtedly there are times when one must defend his name and his possessions, but all too often those who "stand up for their rights" have wrecked homes, churches, and nations, and have gained nothing but an empty victory.

II. Peace in the World Is Temporary (vv. 18-21).

Isaac moved on and digged more wells, and for a time he was again at peace, but not for long. He was still in the land of the Philistines. We are in the world. We long for peace, we would throw all our influence on the side of peace. But let us not be misled, for as long as sin is in the world there will be strife and war.

Many noble Christian men and women have permitted their God-given hatred of war and killing to mislead them into support of unscriptural and impossible peace programs, often to the loss of their interest in the preaching of the gospel and the winning of souls to Christ. But is there then never to be "peace on earth"?

III. Perfect Peace in the Presence of God (vv. 22-25).

When Isaac came up into Canaan the land which God had promised him, he found permanent peace and renewed fellowship with God. Even so, the Christian man and woman who will step out of a spirituality-destroying fellowship with the world and will come wholly over into the spiritual Canaan will find true peace and intimate communion with God.

A broader application of the same truth brings before us the teaching of Scripture that when the One who has a right to reign, the Lord Jesus Christ, returns to take his throne, then and not before, will peace cover the earth. In the meantime those who bear the beautiful name Christian, who are true followers of the Prince of Peace, will give themselves to such patient, loving, and longsuffering testimony to Him that their personal influence will be toward peace in the home, in the church, in the community, in the earth.

Always remember that God's Word, the Bible, is our guide. Let us read it diligently, intelligently, prayerfully. To help the reader to do this, the writer of these notes will be glad to supply without cost or obligation a Bible-reading calendar with a workable plan for reading the blessed Book through in a year. If possible enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your request.

Faults Showing Up

The good often sigh more over little faults than the wicked over great. Hence an old proverb, that the stain appears greater according to the brilliancy of what it touches. —Palmieri.

Sin of Not Doing

Doing nothing at all is often the worst kind of wrong doing. Simply failing to do what we ought to do **may be more inexcusable than any mistake in our best methods of doing.**

Parading the Fashions



A STYLE show De Luxe for De Ladies on this De Lightful Spring day!

Betty Ann feels just a bit the most elegant of the three for her housecoat is superlative. She has "skirts" like the ladies in the feminine yesterdays; her basque is form-fitting; her sash has a bow, and her sleeves puff. The illusion is so perfect that she is about to reach for smelling salts or a sprig of old lavender.

Matrons Have Vanity, Too.

Mama, very young for her years, can not resist styles that bring more compliments her way. The no-belt feature of this one is definitely new, and does wonders for the figure a bit past the slim stage. The continuing collar, which in soft pastels is always flattering, gives the break required by the all-in-one waist and skirt. The fitted top and flaring bottom make for style plus comfort, a demand matrons, even though youthful, always make.

Winifred on the left is privately making up her mind to have a housecoat, too; though she is mightily pleased with the way her print has turned out. She chose this style because the fitted, broken waist line and front seamed skirt are so very slenderizing. She's on her way to the 4-H meeting now and has only stopped to remind Betty Ann of the picnic "The Jolly Twelve" are having on Tuesday.

Pattern 1285 comes in sizes 12-20 (30 to 40). Size 14 requires 3¾ yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1282 is for sizes 14-20 (32 to 44 bust). Size 16 requires 5⅝ yards of 39 inch material. It requires 2½ yards of ribbon for tie belt.

Pattern 1983 is for sizes 36 to 50. Size 38 requires 5⅜ yards of 39 inch material. With the short sleeves it requires only 5 yards of 39 inch material.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

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1. How many languages and systems of writing are there?
2. What state has contributed the most Supreme court justices?
3. In what year was a performance of "Aida" given at the foot of the Pyramids in Egypt?
4. Who guards the White House?
5. Who wrote the "Comedie Humaine"?
6. What was a bireme?
7. Of what musical instrument was the clavichord a forerunner?
8. Who were the Jacobites?

Answers

1. Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly says that there are six thousand seven hundred and sixty named tongues and systems of writing in the world.
2. New York has contributed the most United States Supreme court justices, 10.
3. In 1912 an impressive open-air production of the opera was given there.
4. The White House has its own police force of 48 men. This includes a captain, a lieutenant, three sergeants and 43 policemen. There are also 10 Secret Service men.
5. This is the title of an uncompleted series of nearly a hundred novels by Balzac, designed to give a panoramic picture of the manners and morals of the time. He began the work in 1829, adopting the general title in 1842.
6. An ancient galley having two banks of oars.
7. The piano.
8. Adherents of James II or his line.



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

OPPORTUNITY

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Corduroy Factory Fresh Tires

EXTRA QUALITY OVER 17 YEARS

THE SCHOOL BELL

continued from page one)

Although she is interested in all studies, she excells in any phrase of Algebra and Latin. She also has her dislikes, one which is history. Could it be that she can't remember her dates?

After finishing school she plans to take up a Commercial course. Success, Betty.

THELMA MAE LOOZE

On a wintry day, Nov. 30, 1918, Thelma Mae Looze came to take a place in this world. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Looze.

Thelma started to school at the Three Bell School and went there until the 4th grade. She moved to Detroit for one year and attended the Fitzgerald School. She came back here in the fifth grade and has succeeded in being one of the class of "37".

Thelma has black hair and blue eyes and has been one of the most popular senior girls. She was secretary of the Junior class and took part in the Junior play, "The Charm School."

If you venture into the typing room 8th hour and hear someone singing, "Trust In Me," you'll know it's "Tillie." She's the popular songster of our class.

She says her hobbies are dancing, swimming, and learning popular songs, but we think it's getting letters from Petoskey.

We asked her her favorite subject and she says, "Joe". What she meant we'll let you guess.

After graduation she wants to take a Cosmotology course in Detroit — well, time will tell.

RUSSELL GRANT KNAPP

Has anyone seen quite a tall, light haired boy around the East Jordan High School this year? A boy by the name of Russell Knapp answers to this description.

Russell was born July 21, 1918, in Horton Bay. He went to school seven years at Horton Bay, a year at Advance and Boyne City and then to the East Jordan High School. His favorite subjects are shop, algebra, and animal husbandry. Now for a surprise. Here's a boy who dislikes English. He is a member of the Future Farmers of America and of the Student League.

His hobbies are Manual Arts, boxing and model airplanes. Could it be he wishes to be an aviator? No. When asked what he planned to do after finishing school, he said he was still undecided.

ATTENTION!

Two class meetings were held by the Seniors recently.

They decided not to wear caps and gowns for graduaton and decided on the other "regalia" they would wear instead.

May 14 is to be the "Senior Fool-Around Day."

June 4 the Seniors are to have a dinner-dance at the high-school.

Mr. Eggert outlined the program to be presented Class Night. Such a program has never been presened so far in East Jordan.

They expect to receive their announcements, pictures and name cards about May 10.

TRACK

The last track meet held here at East Jordan proved not as successful as the other meets. Charlevoix got first place, Boyne City second place, East Jordan third place and Petoskey fourth. Good luck can't last forever, but we wish for better luck next time.

Freshmen Swamp 7th & 8th Graders

The ninth grade beat the Junior high in a track meet held last week.

The winning boys were:—

8 lb. shot put — Bruce Bartlett.
High jump — Jack Isaman.
Dashes — Bill Dolezel.
Running Broad Jump — Arthur Gerard.

HONOR ROLL

Ninth Grade:—				
Freda Alm	A	A	B	B
Clifford Ayers	A	B	B	B
Bernard Best	A	A	B	B
Robert Brown	A	A	B	B
Jean Campbell	A	B	B	B
Genevieve Ellis	B	B	B	B
Doris Holland	A	A	A	B
Elaine Hosler	C	A	B	A
Francis Kaley	A	C	B	B
Robert Kiser	A	C	B	B
Mary Kotovich	B	B	B	A
John Pray	A	B	B	B
Keith Rogers	A	A	B	B
Billy Sanderson	B	B	B	B
Alice Slough	A	A	A	B
Dorothy Stanek	A	A	A	A
Patricia Vance	A	A	B	B
Eldeva Woodcock	A	A	B	B
Tenth Grade:—				
Jeanie Bugai	A	A	A	B
Irene Bugai	A	A	B	C
David Bussler	A	A	C	C
Gale Brintnall	A	A	B	C
Elaine Collins	A	B	A	A
Virginia Davis	B	B	A	B
Pearl Mayrand	A	A	B	B
Helen Nichols	B	B	B	A
Melvin Gould	B	B	C	A
Pauline Zitka	A	C	B	B
Alice Pinney	A	C	A	C
Jeannette Ter Avest	A	B	A	A
Ralph Stallard	A	A	A	C
Donald Shepard	A	B	C	B
Clarence Staley	B	C	A	A
Mattison Smith	A	C	B	
Beatrice Ranney	C	A	A	C
Richard Saxton	A	A	A	C
Jane Ellen Vance	C	B	A	A
Eleventh Grade:—				
Clare Wade	A	C	A	B C
Jeanne Stroebel	C	A	A	A A
Anna Jean Sherman	B	B	C	A
Doris Weldy	B	A	B	B
Kenneth Slough	B	A	A	D
Arthur Rude	B	B	A	A
Jessie MacDonald	A	A	A	B B
Frances Lenosky	A	A	A	A B
Kathryn Kitsman	A	A	B	B
Artie Houtman	A	A	A	A B
Faith Gidley	A	A	A	A
Rodney Gibbard	A	A	B	B
Mary Lilak	A	B	B	
Jean Bartlett	B	B	A	A
William Bennett	B	B	A	A
Twelfth Grade:—				
Ruth Hott	A	A	A	A
Jacklyn Cook	A	A	A	B
Frances Cain	B	B	B	B
Frona Isaman	A	A	B	B
Russell Crowe	A	A	A	C
Kathryn MacDonald	B	B	B	B
Ina Gilkerson	C	A	B	C
Ella Kilkerson	A	B	B	
Wylon Payne	A	A	A	C
Lorena Brintnall	A	A	A	B C
Clifford Gibbard	A	B	A	B

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

The juniors held a class meeting to sign a contract with Camp Publishing Company to have their pictures taken next year when they are Seniors. That was the only business taken up.

ATTENTION

Coach Cohn in behalf of the Athletic Association wishes to thank all those who made it possible for the 6h annual Athletic Show to be a success. Thank you.

FUNNY, EH WHAT?

Miss Clark gave a Healthy Living test. One queston was, "Where is your kidneys?" A boy answered and said, in your chest. Another question was, "How large is your heart?" A child answered, "I think it's about as big as your head."

The pupils of the sixth grade took a field trip. Each child brought his own lunch. They saw a snake, a porcupine up a tree, a frog, a toad, and many other interesting things.

A FIELD TRIP

Mrs. Hagers 4th grade class took a field trip, and also Mrs. Bartlett's 1st grade.

The fourth grade made Mothers Day cards.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Girl Scouts are planning on going camping this summer. Many of the scouts have tests to pass before they can go.

They took their lunches and went on a hike last week. They all had a very good time.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

The Scouts are having a drill, different things such as marching. They are also running off contests. The Crow Patrol won the last contest. By winning the contest they had a party given to them by Mr. Dedoes.

They are getting ready for their annual trip up the Jordan River.

BAND PARTY

The Gaylord Band and the East Jordan Band had a party in the East Jordan High School gymnasium last Friday night. The students danced awhile and played games. After refreshments there was a grand march. Everyone seemed to have a good time.

Public Telephones— for your convenience



The telephone has a public importance all its own, for nothing else can take its place. That fact puts a special obligation on this Company to see that, so far as possible, telephone service in Michigan is available to anyone, at any time.

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Don't drive another day on thin worn tires that are dangerous and may cause an accident. Join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign by equipping your car with Firestone Standard Tires — *First Grade Quality at Low Cost.*

DON'T RISK YOUR LIFE ON THIN WORN TIRES

Protect yourself and your family from the danger of driving on thin worn tires which may cause a serious accident.

DO YOU KNOW

THAT last year highway accidents cost the lives of more than 36,000 men, women and children?

THAT a million more were injured?

THAT more than 40,000 of these deaths and injuries were caused directly by punctures, blowouts and skidding due to unsafe tires?



Above is a section cut from a smooth, worn tire, which shows the non-skid protection worn off. Tires in this condition are more liable to punctures, blowouts and skidding.

Above is section cut from a new Firestone Tire. Note the thick non-skid protection against skidding, blowouts and punctures. Come in today, see by actual demonstration.

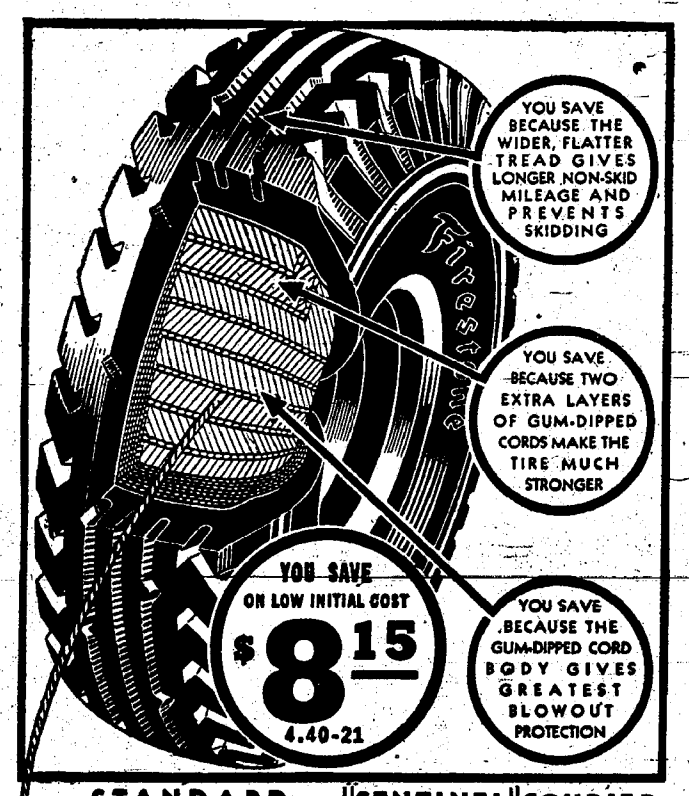
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YOU SAVE yourself and your family from dangerous accidents because Firestone patented construction features give you greatest blowout protection and safety from skidding.

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4.75-19.... 9.55	5.00-19.... 12.95	4.75-19.... 6.70	4.75-19.... 6.37
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5.25-18.... 11.40		5.50-17.... 8.75	

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